RED SOX IN FINAL WITH SENATORS

The Leading
HOME PAPER
of Boston

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Weather Forecast Fair and Warmer

FOURTH EDITION

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BOSTON GIVES TAFT ROUSING SEND-OFF

Great Ovation to President as He Leaves South Station on 13,000-Mile Journey.

President Taft and his party left the South Station for his 13-000-mile girdle of the country promptly at 10 o'clock to-day, while the cheers of thousands echoed through the immense structure. The President had received a great send-off from the crowds in the streets and he showed his happiness.

Standing on the rear platform of his car, the last one of the train, he waved the crowd that got through the gate an affectionate au revoir.

"Good-bye," he cried out over and over again.

His slow automobile trip from the Touraine to the station had been a continuous ovation. Never did a President start on a big trip carrying with him warmer expressions of good will.

Accompanied By Aged Aunt.

It was 9:35 when the President appeared in the corridors of the Touraine accompanied by Miss Torrey. Guests of the big hostelry made a lane through which he passed. They applauded him vigorously. His face beamed. Outside of the hotel a crowd that reached back to the Common, numbering many thousands, broke into a roar as the President reached the street.

With tender solicitude the President assisted his aunt into the front seat of the

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MARCUS MORTON, NAMED FOR THE SUPERIOR COURT

Photograph by Chickering.

MORTON FOR THE SUPERIOR COURT BENCH

Marcus Morton of Newtonville was named to-day h yGovernor Draper to fill the vacancy on the Superior Court bench caused by the death of Judge Francis A. Gaskill. When the nomination reached the Executive Council at its meeting today it was laid over, under the rules, for one week. Confirmation of the appointment by the Council is certain.

The appointment is a surprise to judicial and political circles. rM. Morton's name had not been mentioned in the list of those who were candidates for the office. A further surprise comes in the fact that Mr. Morton does not live in Worcester County, the home of Judge Gaskill. An unwritten law provides that appointees to judgeship must come from the home district of their predecessors. The Governor has declared to friends, however, that he would disregard geographical considerations in appointing judges.

Mr. Morton, when seen by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day, said:

"This appointment is a great surprise to me. When I learned that I had been appointed to fill this position, I was thunderstruck. I knew that I had been urged for the place, but did not realize that I would receive the appointment. My legal training has been entirely judicial, and I have always worked with this end in view."

Mr. Morton is forty-seven years old, and lives at No. 186 Highland avenue, Newtonville. He has two children, Marcus Jr., aged sixteen, and Helen, aged eleven. Mr. Morton graduated from Yale in 1883.

Mr. Morton is the law partner of Robert M. Morse. His father was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, and his grandfather was a justice of the Supreme Court and also a Governor of Massachusetts. Mr. Morton is a graduate of Yale.

Governor Draper also submitted these other nominations to the Council:

Harry B. Holmes, Adams, associate medical examiner, First Berkshire District, vice Homer Bushnell, deceased.

William F. Whittemore, Boston, member State Board of Insanity.

Benjamin A. Hathaway, Plymouth, clerk

Dr. Holmes is a graduate of Williams College and College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. He has practiced medicine in Adams for the past seventeen years. He is a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, president of the Berkshire County Medical Society and president of the Northern Berkshire Medical Society.

TAFT, CANNON CONFLICT ON BANK SYSTEM

While President Taft was telling the Boston Chamber of Commerce that our banking system is a "patched up affair which satisfies nobody, and that we must unite to mend our roof before the storm and rain shall again show us its utterly inadequate character," Speaker Cannon was telling the American Bankers' Association in Chicago that our currency system is all right and those who wish to chance it are currency cranks.

Two great leaders of the Republican party, therefore, are directly antagonistic upon the monetary question and as the President must go to Congress to obtain his currency legislation he will have to fight Cannon and Cannon will fight back.

President Taft said:

"Our banking and monetary system is a patched up affair which satisfies nobody, and least of all those who are clear-headed and have a knowledge of what a financial system should be.

Change is Needed.

"It is quite apparent that the trend of the minds of the Monetary Commission is towards some sort of central bank of issue which shall control the reserve and exercise a power to meet and control the casual stringency which will come from time to time in the circulating medium of the country and of the world.

"I do not need to argue with this audience that a change in our banking and monetary system is necessary. You are too good business men not to know it, and I sincerely hope the whole force of your association will be exerted to insist upon the adoption of a satisfactory system."

Speaker Cannon said:

"We have a banking system and like Topsy 'it growed.' I think the Comptroller of the Currency will bear me out when I state that in fifty years the national bank currency was and is as good as gold, and in this time the loss to the depositors has not been one one hundredth part of one mill to the dollar. The trouble in 1907 was in the extraordinary good times and the extraordinary growth of the development and resources of the country.

Cannon Gives Reasons.

"In Congress all the currency experts—I didn't say cranks—rushed forward and demanded that his doxy be our orthodoxy, or he wouldn't play. We enacted a law at last, the chief weakness of which is that it only lasts six years, but then we might fix that by taking off the limit."

President as He Looked Leaving Boston Today

Snapshot of President Taft by Boston American Staff Photographer

AMERICA ALONE CAN SAVE STARVING FLOOD VICTIMS IN MEXICO

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 15.—Messages received here to-day indicate that the report sent to the State Department from Monterey, Mexico, relative to the suffering there is not an exaggeration of the real conditions. The latest reports put the number of dead as high as 15,000 and the number of sufferers and homeless fully as many.

There is a great deal of relief work to accomplish in northern Mexico. In addition to the extremely heavy toll of lives collected, to say nothing of the immense property damage, hundreds of square miles upon which there once stood happy communities have been swept clear of both houses and crops. For the survivors there is nothing left to do but extend a hand in quest of alms.

In consequence of the wide area affected the Mexican Government is called upon to shoulder a burden for which it is not prepared just at this juncture. The government has been heroic in its effort to relieve partially the distress which is now greater in the outlying sections rather than in the cities which have rail connection.

Anguish Greatest in Towns.

It is in these smaller places from which the survivors must come on foot that the anguish is the greatest. Both women and children are starving. Many have died while awaiting the relief which the father, husband or brother set out to procure.

For these people the simplest kind of food will suffice. The Mexicans will find a great deal of nourishment in the dried or "navy" bean, and flour and meal do a great deal toward supplying them with sustenance. Mexican Consular representatives here and in other points of the State have issued appeals to relieve the suffering.

A number of the Texas railroads and the express companies have agreed to carry free such supplies as may be sent to the relief committee at Monterey, which is now most active in distributing food to those places where help is most needed and which can be reached by railroad or overland transportation.

$5,000 Raised by Women.

In this city alone more than $5,000 was hurriedly raised by public subscription. Women of the city gathered supplies, both clothing and food and rushed several cars to the border, and into the capital of northern Mexico as soon as railway transportation was restored.

The Republic of Mexico also came with a hurried response to the first stories of distress. It is not sufficient, although the Mexican people were as liberal as finances and conditions would permit. For this the people of Monterey made grateful acknowledgement, but the need of succor is still great. Unless the United States, which has always been liberal to those in distress, rushes to the assistance of her near and good neighbor across the border, the increase in the number of dead and the extent of the suffering in the flooded district will be frightful to behold.

GOV. JOHNSON OPERATED ON

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 15.—Governor Johnson was operated on early today by Dr. Will Mayo in Rochester for adhesions in the abdomen and slight hernia, caused by a previous operation for appendicitis. Hopes of a successful result are entertained.

If you are a tobacco chewer, the tobacco best for you is the best tobacco. It is Piper Heidsieck—sold everywhere. **

RUMOR MANY DIE IN WRECK

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15.—Several persons are reported to have been killed in a wreck on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad near Nashville to-day.

ATLANTA WINS PENNANT.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 15.—Atlanta wins the Southern League 1909 pennant. This was definitely determined when Atlanta defeated Memphis, 2 to 0, in a snappy game.

RED SOX OUT FOR A CLEANUP OF SENATORS

BATTING ORDER.

WASHINGTON.	BOSTON.
Conroy, 2b.	Niles, l.f.
Killifer, c.f.	Lord, 3b.
Unglaub, 1b.	Speaker, c.f.
Gessler, r.f.	French, s.s.
Lelivelt, l.f.	Stahl, 1b.
Yohe, 3b.	McConnell, 2b.
McBride, s.s.	Hooper, r.f.
Street, c.	Donahue, c.
Gray, p.	Karger, p.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE GROUNDS, Sept. 15.—It was the last of the Senators and straw hats to-day. The Washington players, as well as the Summer lids appeared somewhat the worse for wear and it was generally agreed that the entire collection would looked better in the ash barrel.

The Washington club came to Boston with thirteen players. This is about as bad as the ol ddays of Soden and Conant, when the Boston Nationals made trips with twelve men, one mask, two bats and thre old practice balls.

In the Washington outfit are two pitchers—Gray and Oberlin. Gray pitched Monday, and Oberlin went in yesterday. By all the laws of chance, ethics, precedent and availability Gray was due again to-day.

The Red Sox have had but little trouble with Dolly this year and they expected little to-day. Besides that there was a sneaking idea that Dolly is apt to make use of his by-plane if the other fellows start to hit him.

The Speed Boys were out for blood and they figured that only on eof those strange freaks of baseball fortune could rob them of another victory.

STANDARD CAR CO. BUYS IRON WORKS

PITTSBURG, Sept. 15.—The Standard Steel Car Company of this city has purchased from the receiver the Baltimore Car and Foundry Company located on Curtis Bay, according to Vice-President James B. Brady of the Standard Company. The Baltimore concern employs about 3,000 men and was placed in the hands of a receiver during the financial depression in 1907. The purchase price is $1,250,000.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Makes flesh and strength. Builds you up.

COOK'S FULL STORY OF HIS DASH TO POLE

Explorer Gives His Wonderful Narrative to W. T. Stead, London Correspondent of the American—Reveals Hitherto Unknown Features of His Thrilling Dash.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, previous to sailing for the United States, has told the complete narrative of his dash to the North Pole to W. T. Stead, London correspondent of the Boston American, shedding light on heretofore doubtful points. His thrilling story is told below by cable from Mr. Stead.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

(Special Cable to Boston American.)

LONDON, Sept. 15.—I am glad to have the opportunity of writing a review of everything that Dr. Cook told me at Copenhagen concerning his march to the Pole, and of putting into shape all of the various statements he made to me.

By way of introduction, let me say that there are certain things upon which Dr. Cook insisted without variation or without the shadow of a turning, from first to last. There are other things upon which he might have made different statements or at least formed his statements differently.

The statements he persisted in were these:

First—He had discovered the North Pole.

Second—He had his data, in the shape of scientific observations, a diary and the like, by which he could convince any competent scientific authority as to the truth of his assertions.

Third—That until he had made good his claim by the produc-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

ATHLETICS AND HIGHLANDERS PLAY ONE GAME

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS, New York, Sept. 15.—The Athletics again went after victory from the New Yorks in today's game and began preparations as if a lam was to be led to slaughter. Yesterday's win of a double-header from the New York team and Detroit's lost game to St. Louis gave Conny Mack's bunch a lot of confidence and they have started again in a harder fight for the pennant, if they can fight harder, than they have been for the past two months.

This bunch of baseball players from Philadelphia certainly gives the lie to calling their home place "Slowtown," for they are the fastest and best playing aggregation that has struck this town this season, and they are going at a pennant winning pace. Every man on the team is pulling for a victory, and it's just like starting a fight to say that they will not beat Detroit out for the pennant.

Every man on the team was working hard in the preliminary practice, and all seemed anxious to be given a chance to work against the Highlanders, who were doing some tall practice stunts themselves in hopes of turning yesterday's tables and putting a crimp into the pennant-winning ideas of the Philadelphia bunch.

JUDGE REED FOR PROBATION BOARD

Chief Justice Aiken of the Superior Court to-day appointed Judge Warren A. Reed of Brockton a member of the Commission on Probation, to succeed Judge De Courcey, who has been chairman of the board since it was established. Judge De Courcey resigns on account of other pressing duties. Judge Reed has been interested in the work for some time.

FALL RIVER STRIKE ENDS, PAY RAISED

FALL RIVER, Sept. 15.—The strike of the 5,000 operatives of the M. C. D. Borden cotton mills of this city, which began Monday morning was declared off to-day, because of an offer of a permanent increase of 5 per cent. in the wages of the weavers. All the mills will reopen to-morrow after the first shut-down in twenty-three years.

The result of the strike is considered a big victory for the weavers, who number about 1,000 of those who went out, and who were the only hands who asked for an increase. The weavers claimed that the material was so bad that they could not make fair wages, and they asked for an increase of 10 per cent. while the material continued poor, Superintendent Samuel Hathaway promising that it would improve in a short time.

Hathaway saw a committee yesterday afternoon and made the 5 per cent. proposition, saying that Mr. Borden, now in New York, had agreed to it. The striking weavers held a meeting to-day and when the offer was made it was unanimously accepted and the meeting adjourned amid great enthusiasm.

The Borden weavers are now receiving the highest wages paid in Fall River, the 5 per cent. addition increasing their wages about fifty cents a week. The increase, it is believed, will have an effect on the ninety other mills of this place, as it is expected all the weavers will make a demand for a similar increase.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
All pure nourishment. Builds you up.

ONLY ONE 10 O'CLOCK EDITION—THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Contains COMPLETE RESULTS of All Ball Games and Sporting Events, and the Latest News of the Day—Out Immediately on the Conclusion of the Games—Watch for It.

“GOODBY,” SHOUTS PRESIDENT AS TRAIN STARTS FOR WEST

Continued from First Page.

machine. Then he took a seat beside her. In the back seat of the car rode William Wood and Captain Butt. A second car contained other members of the party including the newspaper men. From the hotel to the South Station there was an unbroken huzza of enthusiasm. The trip took about six minutes, the big force of policemen assigned to the job keeping the people from interfering with the progress of the automobiles.

Cheered by 10,000.

The machines ran into the station at the main entrance and up to the gate of Track No. 1 upon which the special train stood ready for the start. In Dewey square fully 10,000 people had gathered and their shouts echoed through the big station.

When the President reached his car, the last one on the train, he took a stand on the rear platform. He was a few minutes ahead of the scheduled time for the train to start—10 o'clock—and he held an impromptu reception. Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor and others of the various departments were at the South Station. The President shook hands with them and chatted.

The train started on the second with the President standing on the rear platform of his car.

Big Force of Police.

The train consisted of five cars. The Mayflower, the President's private car, in the rear; the private car Haselmere next to it with part of the President's party aboard; a car containing the newspaper men; a car containing officials of the Boston & Albany Railroad, who go as far as Albany, and a baggage car.

Senator Crane accompanied the President as far as Pittsfield and William Nelson Cromwell as far as Albany. They were in the Mayflower. It was arranged that Miss Torrey and William Wood would get off at Worcester.

Among the railroad officials who made the first part of the trip with the President were General Manager Heustis of the Boston & Albany, General Superintendent W. J. Tripp and Philip Morris, superintendent of the Boston division. The train was in charge of Conductor T. J. Sullivan. To protect the President in and about the South Station there were 110 policemen in charge of Deputy Superintendent Kane.

Secretary Nagel chatted with an AMERICAN reporter after the train started.

Taft Meets Old Friend.

"Are you returning to Washington at once?" he was asked.

"Not at present. I am going back to my Summer home at Marion for three weeks longer. Then I shall go back to Washington."

"What do you think of the Peary-Cook controversy?" was asked.

"That is not up to me. I know nothing about it and do not propose to get mixed up in it."

One of the guests at the Touraine last night, who had practiced law in Taft's court when he was a Federal judge, was recognized in the lobby of the hotel by the President, and warmly greeted. He was John F. Hager of Ashland, Ky. Hager is corpulent, bald and distinguished looking. When the President caught sight of the Kentuckian, he cried out:

"How are you, Hager? I'm mighty glad to see you."

And the two shook hands, while others in the hotel looked at the Kentucky colonel curiously.

Before leaving the hotel the President had at breakfast as his guest of honor his aged aunt, Miss Delia C. Torrey of Millbury, Mass. She was the only woman at the table. The other guests were Senator Crane, George B. Cortelyou, former secretary of the treasury; William Nelson Cromwell, the New York lawyer; William Wood, a personal friend of the President from San Francisco; Secretary Carpenter and Captain Butt.

Just to show how he likes Boston cooking, this statement was given out at the Touraine for the President:

"The President has never enjoyed any banquet more than the one last night. The arrangement of the hall was beautiful, and the banquet simple and wholesome. If all menus were prepared in as simple a manner banquets would have no terror for him."

PRESIDENT TELLS OF BOYHOOD DAYS AT WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Sept. 15.—President Taft's train reached here exactly on time at 11:05 o'clock, and while it stopped seven minutes the President made a little speech to about 500 who had gathered at the station. The President's aunt, Miss Delia C. Torrey, left the train and was taken in the automobile of William Windle to her home at Millbury.

"I spent a great many of my boyhood days at Millbury," said the President, "and this city is not new to me. I have many pleasant recollections of Worcester and about the only thing that I remember against it is that Worcester would not clean up the Blackstone River. I think that should have been done."

The Blackstone River is about the dirtiest stream in New England and the President was voicing the sentiment of about everybody when he declared that it ought to be cleaned up.

IVERNIA GETS NEW RECORD ACROSS SEAS

The Ivernia arrived in port to-day after a record-breaking run from Liverpool. The Leyland liner Winifredian sailed at 10:30 o'clock for Liverpool, the White Star liner Romanic, at 11 o'clock, and the United Fruit Company steamship Admiral Dewey for Jamaica at 10:30 o'clock.

The four big steamships were all in the stream at the same time and made a busy scene.

Captain Thomas Potter brought the Ivernia here in 7 days 3 hours and 21 minutes. The fastest previous voyage made by a Cunarder to this port from Europe was that by the Ivernia on October 18, 1905, when she came across in 7 days and 1 hours.

An interesting passenger on the Ivernia was Major W. A. O'Meara, Companion of St. Michael and St. George, whose duties now are in relation to the development of the national telegraph and telephone lines in Great Britain. To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter he said:

"While we think we know something about the telegraph ourselves in Great Britain we have to look to America for telephone methods and it is for this purpose that I have been detailed to spend three months in this continent. The National Telephone Company of Great Britain corresponds to your Bell Telephone Company here. It operates everywhere that it is profitable and leaves the unprofitable lines and localities to the government to operate.

"The British government is tired of securing only the skimmed milk of the telephone business in Great Britain and will not renew the franchise of the National Telephone Company when this expires in 1911, but will then nationalize all of the public telephone lines in the British Isles."

Dr. J. H. Wright, at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and Mrs. Wright, were other passengers. The Ivernia brought 182 saloon, 232 second cabin and 1,05 steerage passengers.

The Winifredian took out thirty-one missionaries of the Baptist Missionary Union, bound for Southern Asiatic and Eastern African stations. Several hundred missionary workers crowded the decks until the vessel was preparing to cast loose. Services were held on the decks by the Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Barber.

The Romanic carried 75 saloon, 60 second cabin and 600 steerage passengers.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

MERCY SHIP ENDS SEASON FOR BABIES

The last boat load of children was made happy to-day by the Boston Floating Hospital in its final trip of the season. This afternoon the ship returned to Marine Park pier and the peramnent patients, who have spent the entire Summer on the ship where they could get the benefit of hte ocean breezs and continuous frsh air, will be transferred to hispitals and dispensaries.

The season just closed has been one of the most sucessful in the history of the institution. There were 7,112 day patients during the Summer and 4,448 permanent ones. To make the little ones happier 4,874 mothers were taken along. Babies who were well but could not be left by their mothers, and therefore were taken along, numbered 831, making a total of 17,665.

The food laboratory reports 97,502 feedings given out, as compared with 87,430 last year.

End Season With Dance.

The doctors and nurses will close their work with a dance and entertainment on the vessel to-night.

G. Loring Briggs, manager of the hospital, said to-day: "The past season has been the most successful from every point of view. The medical profession have placed greater confidence in our work. They have sent patients to us of the most critical nature. Our physicians have never given up a case as hopeless, but have devoted all their skill to save the child's life.

"We are very much pleased with the confidence placed in us by the parents. They have placed children in our charge feeling that every thing would be done to bring them back t ohealth. The support given us this year has bee nvery encouraging.' '

Returns to Private Practice.

Dr. John Warren Ball ,the resident physician will return to private practice in Brookline. Dr. Edward A. Knowlton goes to the Boston City Hospital. Miss Isabel T. Chapman, superintendent of nurses, is going to Halifax for a vacation and Miss Hildegarde O. Lawson, night superintendent, will rest at home before undertaking new work.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT HENRY HUDSON OR ROBERT FULTON?—Remarkable facts and rare pictures that tell the story of the lives of two great men. Fulton invented the first submarine; did you know it? He was also a great artist; his own sketches and copies of his rarest art works. A pictorial history of the Hudson River and the whole East at a glance. It's all free with the Sunday American.

FAILS TO PICK GIRL'S SLAYER

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Seven Italians gathered in by the police to-day as suspects in the Percopia-Infusino kidnapping and murder mystery were taken to Faxton Hospital to-day and lined up at the bedside of Fannie Infusino, who was asked to pick out from among them, if possible the assassin of the Percopia girl and Infusino boy. The girl promptly eliminated four of the prisoners and then spent five minutes more viewing the faces of the three other suspects.

In the end she told the police she was unable to find the murderer among any of the seven, and the suspects were taken back to police headquarters for further questioning. Theresa Percopia and Freddy Infusino were buried to-day after thousands of persons had passed by the biers of the victims of the assassin.

Antonio Perritano, the godfather of Theresa Percopia, was taken before the wounded girl, Fannie, at noon, but she failed to identify him.

BIG GLOBE SHOWS NEW ACHIEVEMENT

On exhibition in the lobby of the Boston Theatre is a great globe calling attention to the fact that Henry W. Savage has driven the "big nail" of success into the theatrical North Pole with his sumptuous production of "The Gay Hussars." Peary and Dr. Cook in miniature are assisting in the work of planting "The Gay Hussars" burgee on top of the world. There is always a crowd around the sphere and always some one is seen tracing the courses of the claimants to North Pole discovery. The globe is nearly five feet in diameter and is the work of Stage Manager D. W. Sullivan and Property Man Ernest Thompson.

COACH DRIVER A SUICIDE.

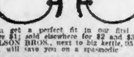
NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 15.—Henry B. Hazard, who has been in ill health for some time, committed suicide by shooting at his home here. He was 60 years old and unmarried. For some years he drove a sightseeing omnibus during the Summer seasons.

MARRY ME, AGNES

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory from $6 to $12; any special ring to order in 2 hours. Next to big tea kettle, 95 Court St., their only store.

WILSON BROS.

Out-of-town customers send for 1910 catalogue. Express or mail your watch and jewelry repairs.



You can get a perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $1; sold elsewhere for $2 and $3. The real WILSON BROS., next to big kettle, 95 Court. This ad. will save you on a spasmodic

ALARM CLOCK 50c

Filene's

Washington and Winter Streets

Filene's

Entrance Direct from Tunnel Trains

Tunnel Bargain Basement

More Discoveries!

Every day in the Tunnel Bargain Basement.

——those who have never been there before, discovering for the first time the savings they can make.

——those who have been here before, discovering every day new bargains.

——and just as important to you, discoveries by our Buyers of Mills, Manufacturers and Wholesalers who have sample lines, surplus stocks, etc., that they are willing to sacrifice for some good business reason.

2.50 Lingerie Waists 1.65

Of sheer lingerie trimmed with yokes of lace and medallions in three styles. 2.50 values Thursday

1.65

Also!

A lot of Black Batiste Waists—Only 36 waists, a manufacturer's surplus, trimmed with silk bands and made up to sell at 2.50, at...... **1.90**

Also Hundreds of Lots Not Otherwise Advertised.

A lot of 15.00 Taffeta Silk Dresses, n navy and black; misses' and small women's sizes..................	10.75	See the Many Other Lots Not Advertised.
A lot of Girls' 1.50 dresses in percale and gingham, high neck and long sleeves..................	98c	
A lot of women's Black Silk Lisle Stockings, slightly imperfect, 25c qualities..................	18c	See the Many Other Lots Not Advertised.

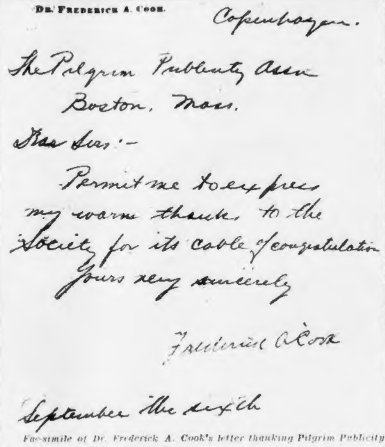
Automatically Reduced

Just an example of the lots being automatically reduced from day to day, but in the majority of cases they are closed out too quickly to be even mentioned in our advertisements.

DESCRIPTION	Original Price	Reduced to
small lots of Odd Suits, in xtures and plain materials, tomatically reduced 25 per cent.	12.75 & 13.75	9.56 & 10.31

Dr. Cook Greets Friends In Boston With Letter

DR. FREDERICK A. COOK.



Copenhagen.

The Pilgrim Publicity Assn

Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs:-

Permit me to express
my warm thanks to the
Society for its cable of congratulation
Yours very sincerely

Frederick A Cook

September the sixth

Fac-simile of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's letter thanking Pilgrim Publicity Association for cabled congratulations.

On Friday, September 3, the Pilgrim Publicity Association sent the following cable to Dr. Cook:

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Copenhagen:
Congratulations to the world's greatest pilgrim.
(Signed) THE PILGRIM PUBLICITY ASSOCIATION.

The association to-day received the following autograph letter from Dr. Cook:

The Pilgrim Publicity Association, Boston, Mass.:

Dear Sirs—Permit me to express my warm thanks to the society for its cable of congratulations. Yours very sincerely.
(Signed) FREDERICK A. COOK.
September Sixth.

The AMERICAN reproduces the letter in fac simile, as it is the first time the famous discoverer of hte North Pole has sent any of his handwriting to Boston since his return. It throws an interesting sidelight on the man, and as much as chirography can, it shows him to be a very strong man.

6 STARVING; STOLE BREAD

"I only stole, your Honor, to keep my sick husband and four daughters from starving," said Mrs. Polly Lasden, an ill-clad, forlorn-looking woman of forty years, to Judge Ely in the municipal court.

Last night the woman, who lives at No. 13 Poplar street, West End, was arrested by Patrolman Harmon because she had taken a loaf of bread from a West End grocery store. She was locked up over night.

To-day she told the judge that her husband, who was a tailor, was sick in bed, that she had four daughters, ranging in age from four to sixteen years; that there was no food at home nor money to buy any, and that rather than have her children steal something to eat she had done so herself.

"Under these circumstances, I will put your case on file," said the judge in the kindest possible tones.

250 GIRLS IN TRADE SCHOOL

The Trade School for Girls at No. 618-620 Massachusetts avenue, which was dissolved last week, and then reorganized in order to realize an appropriation of $40,000 from the State Board of Education available only to a new school, opened to-day with an attendance of 250 pupils.

Master Herbert S. Weaver was on hand early to-day with his force of fifteen teachers, which will necessarily be forced up to twenty on account of the large number of students. He said:

"The regular kind of high school is all right for the girl who is going to college, but the trades school is a necessity for the girl who is to make her own living. Here she will be taught to become expert in some one thing which will make her independent. The trades are realizing the benefit of the kind of training a girl receives in a school like ours."

DEFIES FATHER BY MARRIAGE

MILFORD, Sept. 15.—"I will die before I will go back home. My folks will shut me in a closet as they have done before to keep me from the man I love."

So says Miss Anna Raymond, who is in love with Michael Smith and intends to marry him Thursday from the home of her uncle, Joseph Boucher, in spite of paternal objection.

Although both are Catholics, the officiating clergyman will be a Protestant minister because the girl's father will not consent to a marriage. John Raymond, father of Miss Raymond, who lives at No. 42 Waite street, says he opposes the marriage because his daughter has only known Smith a few weeks and he may be a married man for all she knows. Smith came to work at Hopedale recently for the Draper company and the young couple met soon after. Smith said to-day: "I will make a good home for Annie, and I know we shall be happy."

PAL OF BRUHM GETS 3 YEARS

Francis M. Gould, alias George Hamilton, said by the Newton police to be a "pal" of Clyde G. Bruhm and Harry V. Wingate, was sentenced to from three to five years in the State prison by Judge King in the Middlesex County Superior Criminal Court at East Cambridge to-day on a charge of breaking and entering in the night with intent to commit larceny.

The Newton police say that Gould has been identified as a man who roomed in a lodging house on Warren avenue, South End, with Bruhm and Wingate. He was arrested two years ago for breaking and entering and was placed on probation. Recently he was arrested by the Newton police at the point of a revolver. Skeleton keys were found on him.

Gould admitted that he had not worked for twenty-six months. Newton policemen testified that he is always dressed well and that he spent most of his time during the day playing golf.

BEDS and BEDDING

$7.50

Extra space is being devoted to this department during September. The first floor is largely taken up with a great display of fine Iron and Brass Beds.

Our White Enamelled Beds are guaranteed not to flake. The finish is smooth as glass. The chills and joints are as well finished as the rods. The assortment of patterns makes it possible to suit all tastes.

Special Prices This Month

Our Credit Plan Should you not desire to pay cash, you may open an account with us by paying a small part of the amount down and the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

A. McArthur Co.
111 to 117 Washington St.
at Adams Square

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Return to Meet Husband.

PARIS—Contrary to published reports, Mrs. Roosevelt will not remain in Europe until her husband returns from Africa. Mrs. Roosevelt leaves Paris with her children to-day, going to Switzerland for a short tour, thence to Italy and sailing from Naples or Genoa in a few weeks for America. It is asserted that this has been the plan all the while of the Roosevelt family, but a contrary impression was general. Next March Mrs. Roosevelt returns to Europe, probably alone, to meet her husband, and will remain with him while he is in Europe. Mrs. Roosevelt and her children are delighted with their stay in France. All are in excellent health.

Art Gems for America.

LONDON.—Benjamin Altman, the well-known New York dry goods merchant, has acquired four of the gems of the famous Maurice Kann collection recently purchased by Duveen Brothers. Altman's acquisitions, which New Yorkers will shortly be able to view in the Hudson-Fulton loan collection to be held at the Metropolitan Museum, consists of no less than three of the famous Rembrandts included in the Kahn collection. They are a portrait of Oscar Haring, the portrait of "The Man with a Magnifying Glass," and its pendent portrait, "The Woman with a Red Book." There is also the celebrated "Cornfields" of Ruysdael, one of the finest specimens, if not the best, of that master's work.

Serious Clash at Harbin.

ST. PETERSBURG.—The Novoe Vremya reports that "an incident of the utmost gravity" has occured in Harbin, Manchuria, involving the relations between Russia and Germany. The story is that the American and German representatives at Harbin protested against the Russo-Chinese agreement regarding the Manchurian Railway and subsequently the German Consul, Herr Baumuller, advised the German residents to refuse to pay taxes to the Russian officials. The latter consequently served a writ on the German firm Heitzing, who asked Consul Baumuller's advice. The latter, it is said, angrily tore up the writ and told the Heitzings to ignore it.

Fake Roghi In a Cage.

PARIS.—The Journal publishes an extraordinary story from its correspondent at Tangier to the effect that Sultan Mulai Hafid is the author and producer of a remarkable farce by which the faithful have been entertained recently. According to the correspondent, the famous caged prisoner who has been exhibited to the multitude as El Roghi the Pretender, is not El Roghi at all but an impostor, paid or unpaid, willing or unwilling, as the case may be.

Beerbohm Tree's New Play.

LONDON.—Sir Beerbohm Tree is producing at His Majesty's Theatre an English version by J. B. Fagan of Brieux's drama "La Foi" under the title of "False Gods." It is a story of an anti-religious rising in ancient Egypt and furnishes a series of grand stage spectacles. Sir Beerbohm has an expository part as a high priest. He appears only in the last act. Mrs. Patrick Campbell pathetically renders the part of a blind girl.

Vesuvius Again Active.

ROME.—A despatch from Portici, on the Bay of Naples, to the Giornale d'Italia, says Vesuvius is again active. Guides report rumblings followed by slight seismic shocks. The small internal craters have been unusually active in the last few days.

ARBITRATION BOARD NOW AT NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 15.—The members of the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation arrived here to-day in an effort to settle the dispute which threatens to precipitate the 25,000 operatives at a strike. They called for a conference late this afternoon between the Textile Council, the body representing the various textile unions, and the manufacturers.

Upon their arrival the members made a call upon Mayor Bullock and stated that they would see him after they conferred with the representatives of the textile unions and the manufacturers, and report what conclusions all parties arrived at.

The board was later closeted with the six members of the Textile Council in the Weaver building on Pleasant street. They then drove to the Merchants' Bank, where they had a talk with Otis N. Pierce, president of the New Bedford Manufacturers' Association, and Edward T. Pierce, treasurer of the Wamsutta Mills, relatives to a meeting between the Textile Council and the manufacturers. These two officials, with Secretary William O. Devoll, will in all probability represent the manufacturers.

Secretary John Hobin of the Textile Council, in a brief statement, said:

"The Textile Council met the members of the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation this morning and briefly outlined their case relative to the restoration of the 10 per cent. asked for. The members of the state board are now trying to arrange a joint conference between the involved parties, and it is hoped that it will take place late this afternoon."

The manufacturers say that the operatives in this city are higher paid than elsewhere and should be satisfied. The workers admit that they are higher paid, but say that they are higher class workmen than in other cities. They declare that as the New Bedford manufacturers were the first to reduce wages in the cotton industry during the depressing times eighteen months ago, that they should be the first to restore wages, now that business is booming. What the manufacturers of New Bedford do is usually copied by manufacturers in other cities.

MORE AID FOR MRS. KELLEHER

A motion for assistance in preparing the defence of Mrs. Mary Kelleher, charged on four counts with murder in the first degree, was filed in the Middlesex County Superior Criminal Court to-day by Representative Harry M. Stearns of Cambridge, junior counsel for Mrs. Kelleher. Stearns asked that Deputy Sheriff Samuel W. Tucker of Auburndale be assigned to help him. Tucker has assisted in preparing the defence in several murder cases. District Attorney Higgins offered no objection, and Judge King allowed the motion.

SINGLE DAUGHTER LEFT $1,500 MORE

Because Grace M. Fisher of Dedham was single at the time of her mother's death, Mrs. A. M. Fisher, a short time ago, she received to-day $1,500 more than either of her other two sisters who had been married previous to the mother's death. The will was to-day approved by Judge Flint in the Dedham Probate Court which allowed the single daughter $12,666, while each of her sisters, Mrs. Adele Marsh of Dedham and Mrs. Ella Whittemore of Newton, received 11,166.

203 SUFFERING ANIMALS KILLED

Directors of the American Humane Education Society held their monthly meeting to-day. Reports from the society's agents show that during August 3,784 animals were examined, 116 horses were taken from work and 203 horses and other animals were mercifully killed. Executors of the A. A. Pope estate notified the society to-day that it is given $1,000 under Colonel Pope's will. A gift was $100 was also received from Edward Wharton.

$33 to Pacific Coast

Daily Until October 15

Burlington Route

From Chicago to practically all points in Washington, Oregon, California and British Columbia. Correspondingly low rates from Eastern points. Tickets sold at these rates are good in tourist sleeping cars, which are thoroughly comfortable and have all the conveniences of the standard sleeper at one-half the price.

Daily Through Tourist Sleepers to Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco and Los Angeles
with connecting sleepers to Portland, via
Scenic Colorado and via St. Paul through the Great Northwest

The Burlington is the only line running through trains to Seattle, Tacoma and other North Pacific coast points. It also runs personally conducted excursions in tourist sleepers to California from Chicago and St. Louis almost every day.

I will be glad to quote you through rate from your home town through to destination, send you pertinent literature, reserve your berths and do everything necessary to make your trip a thoroughly comfortable one. Write me today, a postal will do.

W. J. O'Meara, Eastern Passenger Agent, 264 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

8716

DR. COOK'S COMPLETE STORY OF POLAR DASH

Five and One-Half Degrees of Desert Ice at Top of the World, Explorer Tells William T. Stead—Describes How He Was Saved From Starvation—A Strange Phenomena Recorded.

Continued from First Page.

tion of these data he asked for nothing more than to be left alone to complete his book and present his case as a whole to the scientific world.

Cook's Records Divided.

The points upon which his statements varied were few, as they related almost exclusively to the question of where he had his documents upon which he relied for his vindication.

I see by certain newspaper reports that he is represented as saying as he left Copenhagen to go aboard the Oscar II that all his documents were aboard the Jeanie and were well on their way to New York. This may be a mistake on the part of some of the correspondents, for it certainly doesn't agree with a statement made to me by Dr. Cook at luncheon at the American embassy.

I said to Dr. Cook, "Considering the immense importance of the documents containing your observations, I suppose you have insured them. What rate of premium did you have to pay?"

"There is no insurance office in Greenland which would undertake such a risk," he replied. Then when I asked him what he had done to safeguard them, as it was of vital importance that he should be able to produce them, Dr. Cook replied:

"In order to avoid any risk of their loss I divided them into two portions. The finished result of my calculations I brought here to Copenhagen; the rough material upon which these results were based I sent to New York by the Jeanie."

"Do I understand," I asked Dr. Cook, "that although you divided your documents into two parts the loss of either would still leave you adequate material to make good your claims?"

His Confidence Immutable.

"That is true," answered the explorer. "The calculations would have to be worked out over again, but the material would be all there."

This statement was made in the presence of Minister Egan and half a dozen guests and naval officers, all of whom heard Dr. Cook's reply. I can only reconcile this explicit statement with the speech put into his mouth upon leaving Copenhagen, by supposing that the correspondent, who reported it, did not discriminate between one class of documents and the other. Cook always asserted to me that at the proper time, before the proper authority, he would produce evidence which, he said, would be entirely conclusive.

His confidence in his ability to produce this evidence was immutable, even when the news came that Peary had reached the pole. Dr. Cook's first remark upon hearing this news was that he hoped it was true, because Peary's evidence would confirm his own.

Dr. Cook deprecated producing his evidence piecemeal at Copenhagen. He produced no documents, as far as I know, to any one. He drew sketches of his route and he pencilled diagrams as to the position of the sun at various points, but beyond showing Captain Sverdrup a book containing a map on which he traced his route, he showed nothing. This book he took from a small handbag, which was tightly bound and sealed and which he guarded jealously.

After describing the fortunate combination of circumstances that brought him to the edge of the Arctic circle at a time when good dogs, plenty of Eskimos and lots of food were there, Dr. Cook told me the story of his Polar march as follows:

Cook's Own Story

"I started away from Annatook, near Etah, on February 19, which was the sunrise of 1908. I had ten Eskimos, eleven sledges, heavily laden with supplies and 103 dogs. It was the coldest part of the Winter. The thermometer registered 83 degrees below zero as we passed over the heights of Ellsmere Strait.

"We were bound for Land's End, to the West, where we were to begin our ice journey. During the trip we struck several fine game trails, and secured 101 musk oxen, 335 hares and seven bears. We reached the end of the land and the beginning of the ice on March 18, 1908.

"There we established a supply station, and I picked out the two best men and twenty-six of the best dogs for the dash across the ice. The Eskimos were Eutikishook and Ahwelsh, bravest and strongest of the tribe.

"We were then at latitude 82.33 or 460 miles from the Pole. We started our advance three days later on March 21. During the first days we made long marches. The cold persisted and there were strong winds.

"I lived as the Eskimos did and managed to get some comfort by sleeping in snowhouses which we dug out, eating tallow and drinking tea. The sky during these days were overcast by smoky mist so no observation could be taken, but on March 30 an observation gave our position as latitude 84.48. We had covered, therefore, more than 130 miles in nine days.

"Beyond this point we encountered merely a desert of ice. There was no life. Tracks of animals and blowholes of seals were absent. Nor was there a trace of vegetation.

Glacial Ice Near Pole.

"Day after day from then on we progressed monotonously. The surface of the ice grew smoother and more level. It was still cold and there was a bitter wind. I recorded daily our position and the incidents of the march, but one day was much like another.

"April 7 was worthy of especial note, because the sun at midnight appeared over the edge of the northern ice. The next day I made an observation which placed our position at latitude 86.36. Our speed had increased slightly. We had traversed more than 250 miles in seventeen days.

"We were then a trifle more than 200 miles from the Pole. We were sunburned and frostbitten on the same day, but the light enabled us to advance more easily.

"Beyond the eighty-sixth parallel the crevices became fewer and narrower.

"Between the 87th and 88th parallels I was surprised to find indications of land ice. For two days we traveled over ice that looked like a glacial surface. But there was no perceptible elevation, and, therefore, it was impossible to tell whether we were on land or sea.

"On April 14 we reached latitude 88.21 and were within a little bit less than one hundred miles of the Pole. We no longer had energy to make snow houses and slept in a silk tent which we carried.

Strange Phenomena of Air.

"In the days that followed we saw mirages, inverted mountains and queer objects that seemed to dance about. The horizon itself seemed to dance. But I made careful astronomical observations and always knew our position.

"On April 21 my observations—corrected—showed that we had reached latitude 89 degrees, 59 minutes and 46 seconds, and were therefore within a stone's throw, almost, of the ninetieth parallel. We advanced the fourteen seconds—approximately a quarter of a mile and there I made a double round of observations which confirmed our position.

"This was at noon of April 21, 1908. My observations showed that the latitude was precisely 90 degrees. The temperature was 38 degrees below zero. The barometer stood at 29.83 degrees. There was no land in sight—nothing but a depressing waste of ice and snow, which appeared purple in the light.

Suffered More on Return

"The Eskimos, told that at last they had reached the 'Big Nail' and were the first of their race ever to have set foot there, celebrated with savage joy. I raised the flag of the United States of America to the breeze.

"I studied the local conditions as much as possible and took observations from various points within walking distance. I was unable to take any soundings of the sea through crevices I found, because I had lost my sounding line.

"Until early in the day of April 23, 1908, we remained at the Pole. Then, realizing that the flag would be torn to pieces within a few days, I took it down as we were about to depart and placed it in a brass tube, together with a signed report of my march from Etah. This I buried in the ice, exactly at the North Pole."

Dr. Cook then told me of his return journey, which was far more difficult and full of suffering than his upward dash.

"We counted on a continued eastward drift of the great ice-desert," he said, "so we forced our way gradually westward to overcome this. At first we made long distances daily, but below the eighty-seventh parallel the ice became more difficult and we could tell that the season was advancing.

"Daily we were obliged to reduce the food supply. The sky turned from blue to dismal gray and violent gales occurred.

"It was not until May 21, when there was a clearing, that I was able to take an observation. I found we were near the eighty-fourth parallel. In a month we had covered about 360 miles, but we were far to the west of our upward course. Going north, when we reached the eighty-fourth degree of latitude, we were in the eighty-sixth of longitude.

"Now we were on the ninety-seventh degree of longitude. We were away from the fairly smooth ice we had met to the east. The ice here was broken and there were frequent stretches of open water.

"Starvation threatened. I found that we had on our sledges only enough food to last us to our caches on Nansen Sound, near Land's End, provided we made fifteen miles a day. We could not make that. Therefore, we struck a straight course for the musk oxen lands of the Innercrossing.

"At the eighty-third parallel we found ourselves to the West of a large tract of land southward. But there was no sign of game."

Dr. Cook believes this land was hitherto undiscovered.

"Again the food allowance for man and dog was reduced," he continued. "Many of the dogs had died and found their way into their companions' stomachs. I was scarcely able, because of exhaustion, to record each day's incidents upon paper.

Driven Back in Folding Boat.

"At the end of twenty days' more struggle through a dense fog, the sky cleared and I found we were in Crown Prince Gustav Sea. This is far below and to the west of where the expedition started from. There a few bears appeared as savers of our lives.

"It was impossible, because of small ice and open water, to get across to Annatook, so in June we went further south to Lancaster Sound, hoping to be picked up by some Scottish whaling ship. But we met none.

"Early in July advance was stopped altogether. We turned the dogs loose to forage for themselves, and in our folding boat, endeavored to get across Baffin's Bay, but could not. Now we subsisted upon only an occasional bird, for we had neither fuel nor ammunition.

"At last, late in September, we found game at Cape Sparbo. We made bows and arrows, and fashioned lances by fixing knives to the end of poles. **We prepared an underground den, and there we lived until the sunrise (February) of 1909.** Then we started for Annatook, and reached there on April 15, 1909. Harry Whitney, the American sportsman, and friends and relatives who had been worried over my Eskimos, met us there. I soon took the ship for Upernavik, and arrived at that place on May 21 of thsi year. Thence, I journeyed to Lerwick in the Shetland Islands, and from there sailed to Copenhagen."

Cook volunteered very little information. On one occasion he said during a long Arctic night he had written in an underground hut 100,000 words of his book, and he calculated that 25,000 words would complete it. I do not remember whether he definitely stated that he had the manuscript with him, but that was the impression produced upon those who heard him describe how he had written with lead pencil, in microscopic characters, between the lines of his note book, the whole story of his remarkable journey.

We hoped that he would produce that note book, with its microscopic interlineations, before he left Copenhagen, but he did not do so. We all had a certain delicacy about asking Dr. Cook either to substantiate or supplement his story, as we did not know what contracts he might be under to publishers to whom he had promised his story.

Hardships of Trip Home.

The explorer was very reticent. After his address to the Danish Geographical Society, he said,

"I've done my best to say nothing."

He received interviewers blandly, but sent them away empty handed, although never with discourtesy, even when their questions could only be justified on the hypothesis that he was a liar and impostor.

There are only two exceptions to this rule. The first when I interviewed him for an hour in the presence of one hundred journalists of all nations. The second was when I breakfasted with him alone at the Hotel Phoenix. Then he talked freely about his adventures and always in the same strain.

He dwelt upon the most fortuitous opportunity which led him to try to make a dash for the Pole. He attributed his success to the liberality of John R. Bradley, the previous explorations of Sverdrup, the devotion of his Eskimos and the unwonted abundance of game on the land in the early stages of his journey.

I never met any explorer who boasted so little or who spoke so modestly about his own exploits. He never told me of any hairbreadth escapes or any deeds of personal daring. He said much more about his Eskimo boys than about himself, and, despite the utmost privation, he refused to say a word against Peary.

Indeed when I left, despite his sore feeling about the way in which Peary treated him in appropriating his stores at Annatook, he doggedly refused to complain.

"If you want to reply to the things Peary has said about you," I told him, "the AMERICAN offers you all the space you require."

"I thank the AMERICAN," said Dr. Cook, "but I will say nothing. I cannot believe that Commander Peary made such charges against me as have been printed here (in Copenhagen). I will wait until I see him face to face before I answer them.

Positions of Two Explorers

"I hope Peary has gone to the Pole. I see no reason to doubt his ability to get there. He had all the supplies he needed and a well equipped expedition behind him.

"If, when I get to New York, I find he really says anything against me, then I will have to talk. But until then I prefer to keep silent."

I bade Dr. Cook good bye after this and did not see him again.

In surveying Dr. Cook's story, it will be well to remember that all the hardships, the hairbreadth escapes, all the famine and the imminent prospects of death, occurred not in the rush to the Pole but on this return journey, especially in the last six months of his journey.

Public attention has been riveted upon his dash to the Pole across the frozen Polar seas. But that was, with him, as with Peary, a comparatively swift, uneventful advance, kept up day after day at the rate of fifteen miles daily.

If the western drift of the ice had not carried him out of reach of the game lands at Herbert Island, he would, in all probability, have been sent back twelve months ago. The real hardships of Dr. Cook began, not in high, but in comparatively low latitude.

He has a far more vivid recollection of the stirring events occurring last winter than of the swift rush to the Pole.

"I see this polar journey at the end of a long vista of fifteen months, which were crowded with such stirring episodes, filled with such wearing exertion that it seems as though all the cells of my body and brain were burnt out and replaced in the fire of that strenuous life," he said.

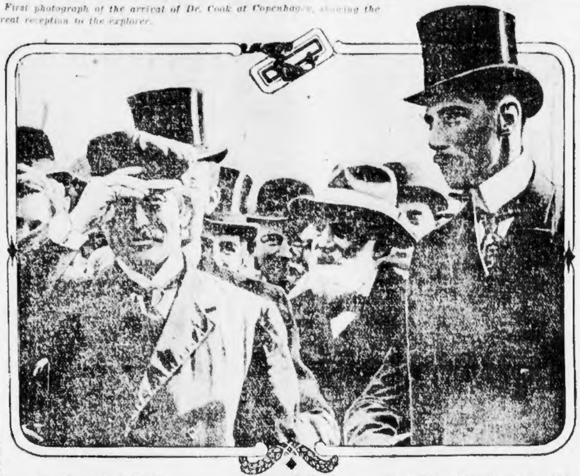
When Cook and Peary come together Peary will have the advantage of having no such veil of fifteen months of perilous adventures interposed between him and his great exploit.

Peary comes back fresh from the Polar sea. Between Cook and the eventful days when he reached the Pole three are grim memories of long months of fierce battling with ice floes and Polar bears, of a prolonged combat with the Arctic region in its fiercest moods.

Peary had companions with whom he can fight his battles over again until he has the last details of his campaign elaborately impressed upon his brain. Cook, alone with Eskimos, is in a very different position.

But due allowance for all such things will be made by the generous American public.

First photograph of the arrival of Dr. Cook at Copenhagen, showing the great reception to the explorer.



Dr. Frederick A. Cook. William T. Stead. Crown Prince Christian of Denmark

POLICEMAN BREAKS LEG, BRICKS FLY AT ANTI-CURLEY RALLY

There was more excitement in the Fourth Senatorial district last night than during any political campaign in years. While Alderman Curley was holding rallies in Wards 9 and 12, a part of the senatorial district in which Ward 17 is located, James H. Doyle, a candidate for the Senate; Councilman Joyce, James J. Conboy and Joseph A. Oakham, candidates for the House in the Curley ward, went to Ward 17 to hold a rally in front of the Tammany Club headquarters.

There was turmoil in the later vicinity. Doyle and his associates spoke from a furniture van and a missile demolished a torch which cast its rays upon them. Pebbles were thrown from a roof at the speakers and Patrolman Maurice Vreeman fell and broke his leg while chasing boys who threw bricks. This was after he had ordered Councilman Thomas M. Joyce, a Doyle orator, to stop talking, and in reply had been accused of being "a tool of Curley."

At the Doyle rally and at those held by the Curley faction serious charges were made. The Doyle men attacked Curley, and Curley attacked Doyle, President James Donovan of the Democratic City Committee and members of the Mount Pleasant Club.

Planned by Joyce.

It is said that the Doyle open-air rally was planned by Councilman Joyce. He was thrown out of a Curley rally on Friday evening, when he tried to reply to statements about him made by Curley.

When it was heard that there would be a Doyle rally in front of the Tammany Club house a large crowd collected. There were many women and children in it. The neighborhood expected trouble.

It happened as soon as the van carrying Joyce, Oakham and William P. Grady arrived. They were formerly members of the Tammany Club. Now they are fighting it. Oakham drove the van and stopped it in front of the Tammany quarters, but on the opposite corner. The first greeting was a brick, which extinguished a torch. Placards were torn down and the windows of the Tammany Club were filled with young men who blew tin horns until hoarse. Others with horns were in the street. Grady, who acted as chairman of the Doyle meeting, tried to make himself heard in the din. He was greeted with cheers, shouts and imprecations. He said Curley had never done an honest day's work in his life and had used the money he got for powwow tickets to build himself a house on Mount Pleasant avenue.

When Patrolman Vreeman told Councilman Joyce to stop talking the latter shouted in reply:

Policeman's Leg Broken.

"You were seen talking to Councilman Brennan in an alleyway across the street and you were told to break up the meeting. You're a cousin of Mark Angell, Alderman Curley's business partner. I charge you with being Curley's stool. We're here to stay."

The policeman chased a band of boys, who were adding to the tumult and at Albany and Hampden streets, fell and broke his leg. The rally continued while the officer was being taken to the City Hospital.

Doyle was the next speaker. He was greeted with cheers and jeers. One Tammanyite shouted from a window: "Tell 'em where you live! Tell 'em where you live!"

Doyle glanced at the direction from which the voice came and shouted:

"If that thing will come down on the sidewalk, I'll answer him in the proper manner!"

Doyle attacked Curley, saying: "Curley has been bamboozling the people of this ward for years. Last year he promised to support me, but went to his friend Tomasney and made a deal to knife me by supporting an independent candidate, after I had the Democratic nomination. He took my money when he needed it. Now he's crying that I never gave him a cent. He's an ingrate of the meanest type.

"I always got a respectful hearing in Ward 17. My politics are fair and above board. Never did I engage thugs to toot tin horns when a man was speaking. Curley is getting a respectful hearing in Ward 12 to-night. You men should realize that when I'm speaking here.

"There is no need of Curley bringing Donovan or Kelliher into this fight, they're not running for the Senate; I'm the man that's running.

"My Record an Open Book."

"My record is an open book. That is what you should judge me by. If you're honest in your convictions as regards a man's political career, you'll put Curley in the political graveyard."

The Curley rallies were held at Northampton street and Harrison avenue, Union Park street and Harrison avenue. The former place is in Ward 9 and the latter place in Ward 12. Representative Jeremiah J. Good, candidate for the Senate against Doyle, was with the Curley contingent. Curley accused Doyle of being a traitor to the Democratic party and said he is a resident of Winthrop. He accused James Donovan, president of the City Committee and the Ward 9 leader, of being "the friend of Hibbard." Curley said Donovan was receiving money from the Sanitary Products Company to aid Doyle in the present contest.

LEAPS FROM BRIDGE TO DEATH IN RIVER

HOLYOKE, Sept. 15.—In a fit of acute melancholia, caused by the death of twin children two weeks ago, Frank E. Lanctot, 42 years old, president of the local Painters' Union, jumped into the river and was drowned.

$33 TO THE PACIFIC COAST VIA CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

$33 for one-way colonist ticket from Chicago to Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Portland, Victoria, Vancouver, Butte, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Ogden and dozens of other points west and northwest. Tickets on sale daily from September 15 to October 15, 1909, inclusive. Stop-overs allowed. $7 for double berth in tourist sleeper from Chicago to the Pacific Coast.

The same fare also between these dates to stations in Montana, Idaho and Washington on the new line to the Pacific Coast—the **Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway.**

Descriptive folders regarding the country along the new line and complete information regarding railroad fare, routes and train service free from W. W. HALL, New Eng. Agt., 368 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 15 *

PLAN TO REVIVE THE POSTAL NOTE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The experts at work on postal reforms are to report not later than Dec. 1. The advisability of dispensing with mail advices to postmasters after a money order has been issued will be considered. This would save $500,000 a year. The wisdom of reviving the postal note, abolished by Congress in 1894, will also receive attention.

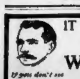
DROP AUSTRALIAN BALLOT.

NORTH ADAMS, Sept. 15.—After five years of what was supposed to be a successful operation of it, the Republican committee voted to abandon the Australian ballot and go back to the old separate ticket system.

LATHERS TO REFER PLAN ON ELECTIONS

The question of substituting biennial for yearly conventions was referred to-day by the international convention of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union at Berkeley Hall to a referendum vote of the union at large. The visiting delegates will be tendered a reception by Local 72 of Boston at Wells Memorial Building to-night.

Stovnic
THE BEST STOVE AND NICKEL POLISH MADE



IT HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME.
WOODBURY'S
Facial
Soap
If you don't see Woodbury's Face on the label, it's an imitation.

Special Notice.
SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES
Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous, swollen, tired, aching feet. Always use it to Break in New Shoes. Try it to-day. Sold by all Druggists. By mail for 25c. in stamps. *Don't accept any substitute.* For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Business Notice.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

COLLARS
TRADE E&W MARK
EARL & WILSON
SHIRTS
BUY BY THE MARK.

EARL & WILSON COLLARS
FOR SALE AT Beckhards
TWO STORES
70 Tremont and 123 Summer Sts.

BRASS BED
$8.98
CREDIT or CASH

BRASS BEDSTEAD, like illustration, one of the greatest bargains we have ever offered. It has 2 inch posts with cap tops, 1-2 inch fillers, height 55 inches, the quality is superb, the finish being 5-ply English Golden Lacquer. Offered by other stores as a special at $16.50........................OUR PRICE 8.98
Furniture Catalogue Free
Shawmut
FURNITURE COMPANY
267-269 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.
Opp. Hollis Street

YOUNG BRIDE FALLS HEIR TO ONE MILLION

Because she and her mother had been kind to an aged man who was an invalid seeking recuperation in Bermuda, Mrs. Ethel M. Bramer, the young bride of an electrician, who with her mother formerly lived in Boston, has fallen heir to $1,000,000 bequeathed to her by Robert Benjamin Ribstock, the man whom they had befriended.

Mrs. Bramer was married on August 24, last, to George Bramer of Steubenville, O., at the home of Mrs. Annie Kay of No. 56 Tenney street, Lawrence. The young woman had been employed in that city for a time in a cloak house. Her home is at Hamilton, Bermuda, but she came to Boston in search of health when she was taken ill with an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. Ribstock's home was Penzance, in the Scilly Islands. He was about 85 years of age when he died a few weeks ago and had known the family of the bride for eight years. Mrs. Bramer's mother, Mrs. Ida C. Jennings, was the widow of an officer in the British army. The husband of the fortunate young woman was off on a business trip when she received the news of the fortune that had come to her.

"We were attentive to Mr. Ribstock," said Mrs. Bramer, "because we sympathized with him; he was alone, and seemed to appreciate very much our little attentions to him. Each winter he came to see us and seemed to find a haven of quiet in our family.

"But I never expected anything like this and even now I can hardly believe it true. I am very glad for my mother's and my husband's sake.

"I received the formal notice from Simpson Brothers, Mr. Ribstock's attorney, yesterday, that the railroad stocks and bonds left me in the will would amount to $1,000,000 or more, and that the rest of his fortune was left to charities.

"Mr. Ribstock never was married, and as far as I know had no living relatives."

PERU GIVES IN TO BOLIVIANS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 15.—Telegrams from the Pacific coast announce that an agreement between Peru and Bolivia on the recent boundary dispute, which at one time threatened to plunge these states into war, is on the point of being signed. The basis of the understanding is the decision in this dispute handed down by President Alcota of Argentine and this decision is, by the terms of the new agreement, recognized by Bolivia.

Peru surrenders to Bolivia a small extent of territory lying between the Madre de Dios River and the Acre, traversed by the rivers Tahuamano and Rohamaro, which together form the river Orton, an affluent of the Beni River. This territory, with an area of about 2,500 square miles, was discovered and colonized by Bolivians, who to-day are in possession of numerous prosperous industries there.

Peru gets possession of all of the upper course of the Madre de Dios, from its head waters to its confluence with the river Heath.

Such a slight modification as the foregoing from the decision reached by the arbitrator in no way molests the Argentine Republic.

FINED FOR WORKING ON THE LORD'S DAY

For working about his cottage on the Lord's day J. A. Nash, living on Avelon Park, Revere Beach, was fined $10 in the Chelsea Police Court to-day by Judge Curler. In court Mr. Nash said: "I do not think it any greater harm to work about my cottage than it is for crap shooters to congregate about my home on the Lord's day or for liquor to be sold illegally in my vicinity. Because I made complaints of these things the police arrested me."

TO EXTRADITE SLAYER

State Detective Charles E. Byrnes, assigned to Middlesex County, leaves to-night for Washington to get extradition papers for Henri Ferrin of Lowell, charged with murdering Flora Rivers at Lowell August 26. Ferrin was arrested by the [illegible] police but is fighting his extradition.

ANITA STEWART MADE BRIDE OF BRAGANZA IN PRESENCE OF ROYALTY

Prince Miguel of Braganza and bride, formerly Miss Anita Stewart.

DINGWALL, Ross-shire, Scotland, Sept. 15.—As the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," played by a brass band of forty Highlanders, died away, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Aberdeen at noon to-day, in the little chapel of St. Lawrence, read the marriage liturgy uniting Miss Anita Stewart, daughter of Mrs. James Henry Smith of New York, to Prince Miguel of Braganza, son of the pretender to the Portuguese throne. Nearly forty guests of royal blood from the British Isles and the Continent had passed down the driveway from the castle beneath the Stars and Stripes, entwined with the banner of Portugal, to attend the nuptials of the patriotic American girl and her royal fiance.

There were two ceremonies. The first was at 8:30 a. m., when the Prince with the Duke and Duchess of Braganza attended wedding mass in the little chapel at Dingwall, which stands in the shadows of Tulloch Castle, where the bride and her mother have been living. As the bride had not yet accepted the Catholic faith she did not attend this service.

The noon service was choral, and the church, already cramped with lavish decorations of flowers, flags and the royal colors of the house of Braganza, was crowded almost to suffocation.

Prince First to Arrive.

The Prince, in an automobile, arrived first, and as he entered the castle the Seaforth Highlanders' Band, grouped outside, played the Austrian national hymn. The Prince, attired in the brilliant scarlet of the Maltese uniform, removed his chapeau and entered.

In a few moments the bride, accompanied by her mother and brother, drove up and the Highlanders burst into the national American air. Meanwhile, automobiles and cariages were arriving.

The ceremony was brief, lasting scarcely more than 20 minutes. Then the bridal couple and guests started back to the castle for the wedding breakfast. While the ceremony was planned on a royal scale, the American touch given by the music and the flags was a bit of sentiment never before seen at the marriage of royalty.

Bishop Chisholm officiated at the services, reading the marriage rites of the Roman Catholic church. He was assisted by Father Frazer, of the Dingwall Parish, and Father McDonald, of Glenfinan. The groom was attended by Prince Franz Josef.

Given Away By Brother.

Miss Stewart was given away by her brother, Rhinelander Stewart. Her attendants were Miss Margherita Stewart, her cousin, and Miss Harriet Daly. The bride's gown was a marvel of the Parisian art. It was of embroidered chiffon and covered with the rarest lace. The court train was of soft satin. She wore a lace veil, but no jewels, save a historic pin, constructed of sapphires and diamonds in the shape of a feather, an heirloom in the Braganza family, and the gift of the Prince to his bride.

Some of those present at the ceremony were the Duke and Duchess of Braganza, father and stepmother of the groom; Princess Adelgonde of Bourbon, Countess Torring, a cousin of the Prince of Braganza; Archduchess Maria Theresa, Archduchess Annunciata, Prince Franz Joseph of Braganza, Dom Alexandre of Salvanna de Gama, the Duke of Braganza's representative in Portugal, Count Sigray and Count Szechenyi.

Among the many guests were Americans of wealth and high social position, whose names are known in London and Paris almost as well as in America. Among them were Mrs. Anthony Drexel of Philadelphia, Anthony Drexel, Jr., Miss Marguerite Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Miss Marguerite Shonts, Mrs. Amory Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard and their guests of Stone Lairg.

MODERN MONSTER IN REAL CAVE—The Sunday American will tell the real story of the director of the recent Barcelona outrages.

GETS KNIFE WOUND PLAYING COWBOY

As the result of playing with knives after the fashion of the cowboys, thirteen-year-old Michael O'Brien of South Boston is at the Carney Hospital, where he is being treated for a knife wound in the back. The O'Brien boy and some chums were playing cowboy at the foot of E street, when one of the young "cow punchers" accidentally plunged a knife into O'Brien's back between the shoulder blades.

WRIGHT FLIES IN ZEPPELIN'S CRAFT

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 15.—The airship Zeppelin III., left here to-day to fly to Mannheim. On board are Orville Wright, Prince August William of Prussia and the Duke of Saxe Coburg Gotha.

AMERICAN BOY TOURIST TELLS OF POPE VISIT

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Silvia Minoli, one of the popular prize tour winners in the AMERICAN'S school contest, who had the honor of being received by the Pope, returned on the steamship Duca Degli Abruzzi from a trip through Italy as a guest of the AMERICAN.

That the trip did him a world of good is evidenced by the strong coat of tan upon his face, and as he says, "Words cannot tell of the good time I had."

August 6, Silvia reached Rome with his teacher, Miss Emma F. Carney, whom the AMERICAN sent with him. Arrangements had been previously made for an audience with the Pope. What happened that day can be told by the following excerpt from the interesting diary kept by Master Minoli:

Praised by Pope.

"The first thing we did to-day was to dress and get ready to see the Pope. After breakfast we took a train for St. Peters. We arrived there and had to wait a while, as we were a little early. After a while we were brought through three or four rooms where we waited quite a long time.

"Then the Pope came from another room. The people were all in a circle around the room and the Pope went from one to another and the people kissed his ring as he passed. We all knelt down when we saw him coming.

"The master of ceremonies told him about my trip, and he put his hand on my head and said 'Bravo.' He asked me some questions about the trip and then continued around the circle.

"When he was gone the people all got up and walked away.

Proud of Honor.

"The Pope is a bit old," said the tiny traveler to a group of admiring friends. I had seen so many pictures of him that I recognized him the minute he entered the room. He asked the master of ceremonies in Italian who I was. He was told and then I spoke to him in Italian. My parents having been born in Italy made it possible for me to speak to him in that language.

"He was all smiles while speaking to me. I was the only one in the room which contained about thirty applicants who had come to see him—that he spoke to.

"I think there are very few boys of my age who can claim a similar honor."

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT HENRY HUDSON OR ROBERT FULTON?—Remarkable facts and rare pictures that tell the story of the lives of two great men. Fulton invented the first submarine; did you know it? He was also a great artist; his own sketches and copies of his rarest art works. A pictorial history of the Hudson River and the whole East at a glance. It's all free with the Sunday American.

PASTOR PLAYS ROLE OF CUPID

A pretty romance which began when the couple were introduced by Rev. W. W. Bustard, former pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church in Roxbury, now in the pulpit of Rockefeller's church in Cleveland, will be crowned to-night by the wedding of Miss Etta May Lowe of No. 10 Dale street, Roxbury, and Dr. Frederick William Roberts, formerly of Boston, now secretary of the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. The wedding takes place at the bride's home.

Dr. Roberts, while in Boston, was an officer of the Page Class of the church of which Dr. Bustard was pastor. It was at a church social that the pair first met and Dr. Bustard is the man who aided Cupid's progress.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Grace Lowe. After a trip through the East, the couple will live in Cleveland.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT CLINTON FAIR

CLINTON, Sept. 15.—The twenty-first annual fair of the Worcester East Agricultural Society opened here to-day with "children's day." The public schildren were given a holiday. The feature this year will be the cattle show. More than 250 exhibits from New England and New York are shown. Another feature of the fair is the exhibition of wild birds from the preserves of John E. Thayer, president of the association, and his brother Edward.

DEATH OF BISHOP NEWMAN'S WIDOW

SARATOGA, Sept. 15.—A cablegram received here from Jerusalem to-day announces the death there of the widow of Bishop John P. Newman of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Bishop Newman, who had been an intimate friend and for several years pastor of President Grant, died in Saratoga July 5, 1899. He was resident bishop of Omaha and San Francisco.

JEWS USHER IN FESTIVAL OF NEW YEAR

At sundown to-day one hundred thousand Jews will assemble in the synagogues of Greater Boston to usher in a new year, 5,670, in the Jewish era. Solemn services will be held in all of the synagogues, and "Rosh Hashonah," which is the Hebrew name for the festival, will be welcomed by the blowing of the "shofar," or ram's horn, which is symbolic of the glad tidings that it is hoped the new year will bring. In the orthodox synagogues the picturesque ceremony of blowing the "shofar" is performed by the cantor, while in the reform congregations the horn is blown by a member of the congregation.

The most important of the festivals in the Jewish calendar begins to-night with the New Year services. With these services the penitential season begins, lasting until September 25, which is "Yom Kippur," the Day of Atonement.

Millions Join in Service.

By the long series of festivals the regeneration of religion and religious life is symbolized. "Rosh Hashonah" and "Yom Kippur" are observed by millions of Jews all over the world.

Services will be held in all of the synagogues in Greater Boston to-night, and in the orthodox congregations the festival is prolonged the second day. The more historic and symbolic features of the ritual are more strictly observed during the holidays in the orthodox congregations than in the more reformed synagogues. The attendance during the holiday season is so large in all of the synagogues in this vicinity that it is necessary to hire scores of halls, where overflow services are held.

Choir of 150 Boys.

New Year services will be held for the third time in Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, where Rabbi Charles Fleischer will officiate for the 14th successive year. A special musical program has been arranged for to-night's service at Temple Israel by H. L. Gideon, the organist. "A New Year" is the subject of Rabbi Fleischer's address for to-night's service, and "Fundamental Principles" for to-morrow morning.

Rabbis Wolf Margolies and Solomon J. Friederman, assisted by a cantor and a choir of 150 boys, will take part in the impressive service at the Baldwin Place Synagogue. Thirty different sounds will be given on the ram's horn at the Baldwin Place Synagogue. Each note typifies a different prayer in the ritual.

At Temple Ohabie Shalom, Union Park street, Rabbi M. M. Eichler will conduct the service and be assisted by Cantor F. Wolkowitch. "Be Strong and of Good Cheer" is Rabbi Eichler's subject for to-night's service; for Thursday morning, "Life Is Worth Living."

TRUST FIRMS HAVE BILLION

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—In an address delivered before the banker's convention here, to-day, on "Trust Company Resources and Revenues," Edward T. Perrine of New York gave what he called "a five-year summary."

"In 1904 there were only 944 companies while in 1909 there are 1,496, an increase of over fifty per cent," he said. "The combined cash held by the trust companies on June 30, five years ago, amounted to $622,00,000. On the same date this year the remarkable total has reached $990,000,000.

"In 1904 the trust companies were liable to their depositors in the sum of $2,361,000,000. The total deposits for 1909 have reahed the important total of $3,567,000,000, an increase of fifty-one per cent.

"It is found that the statements of all the trust companies reporting in 1904 showed an accumulation of $3,138,000,000, which in 1909 had grown to $4,500,000,000."

CUTS OFF FAMILY; MONEY FOR CHARITY.

Cutting off her brothers and sisters with $1 each, Norah A. Whittemore of Cambridge, who died August 2, gives numerous amounts to churches and charitable institutions, according to her will, which was filed to-day in the Middlesex County Probate Court at East Cambridge. She leaves $4,000 to the Universalist Church of Portsmouth, N. H., $2,000 to the New Hampshire Universalist Convention, $2,000 for scholarships in Tufts College, $3,000 to the Harvard Benevolent Society of Portsmouth, N. H., to be used in purchasing coal for poor people. The will of Martha B. Lamson, also filed to-day, who died in Walpole, includes a bequest of $1,000 for the Walpole Methodist Church.

BEAUTIFUL SONG FREE—Words and music of "Topeka" with the Sunday American.

CAMBRIDGE ROBBERS BOLD BUT POLITE

The police of Cambridge are hard at work to-day trying to find some clew to thieves who were busy all day yesterday in that city. A series of robberies was reported to the different police stations during the day, but so far no clews have been discovered to the perpetrators of the thefts. They seem to be as polite as they are bold. On stealing an auto they notified the owner.

Thieves got into Hook and Ladder house No. 2 in Portland street, East Cambridge, early yesterday while the firemen were working on a blaze in Main street. From the pockets of Ladderman William McElroy's clothing $1.25 was stolen.

The boldest job of the day was the theft of an automobile, the property of Dr. Joseph S. Lockhart, No. 837 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, from a private garage in Austin street. The thieves broke into the garage early last night, backed the auto out, placed a notice on the door saying they had stolen the machine and sped away with it. All this in a much frequented thoroughfare.

The auto was found by the Somerville police early to-day in Park street, Somerville.

The home of Mrs. Charles A. Smith, No. 49 Cherry street, Cambridgeport, was entered with false keys yesterday morning and $88.25 taken from a bureau and a long gold watch chain set with stones. The whole house had been ransacked.

PROWLER GIVES WOMAN SCARE

LYNN, Sept. 15.—The mysterious prowler, who has kept excitement at a high pitch for the past month along the Shore Drive, appeared last night on the stone wall adjoining the home of Mrs. Charles A. Burnham, No. 12 Kingsbeach Terrace.

Mrs. Burnham and a woman friend were enjoying some music when Mrs. Burnham saw the man peering at the house. The man evidently found he was observed, rose and walked away, only to return and pass the house several times. Thoroughly frightened and not daring to stay in the house, Mrs. Burnham telephoned the police. Reserve Officer Eagan remained on watch until morning but the man did not appear. Mr. Burnham, who has been on a trip to New York, will return to-day.

ROADS SUED FOR $72,000

DEDHAM, Sept. 15.—Suits were filed to-day in the Dedham Superior Court for amounts aggregating $72,000 against various corporations. Mrs. Elizabeth V. Snow sues the Boston Elevated for $10,000, and her daughter, Julia E., sues for $5,000 for injuries sustained on Washington street, Roslindale, April 7. John Collins of Dedham sues the road for $5,000 for injuries received in the same crash. Tamazaki Ballard of Dedham sues the Elevated for $5,000.

Jennie Wincenbach of Dedham, sues the Dedham and Franklin Street Railway for $5,000. Dugal McMillan sues the Newton Street Railway for $5,000. Annie Hoffman of Boston has filed a suit for $5,000 against the Dedham and Franklin Street Railway. Coleman O'Toole of Hyde Park, sues the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad for $25,000 for loss of an eye while at work in the company's shops in Readville. Bridget McGuire of East Walpole, sues the road for $5,000 for injuries sustained at the Cliftonville station. Henry S. Green asks the road for $2,000 for cutting trees on his land and for damage caused by fire from locomotive sparks.

SWALLOWS POISON IN MERRY PARTY

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Amid a party of merrymakers who had just returned from the Coney Island Carnival and while they showered him with confetti, David W. Clark, formerly wealthy but latterly the victim of financial reverses, took poison in the cafe of the Prince George Hotel early to-day, dying within a few moments.

GIBLIN ON "DEALS."

Alderman Giblin will describe "How Deals are Pulled Off in the Boston Board of Aldermen at a rally to-night at the Cleveland Club, Central Square, East Boston. Incidentally Giblin will hand a few boquets to William McClellan, whom he is fighting for control of the Ward One Democratic committee.

MAYOR SICK; UNDER CARE OF 3 DOCTORS

Mayor George A. Hibbard is feeling slightly better to-day after his collapse at the Boston City Club following a chill which prevented the Mayor from attending the Taft dinner. According to a statement given out to-day by a member of his family, the Mayor passed a fairly comfortable night, and this morning a slight improvement was noted in his condition.

He has not as yet recovered sufficiently to warrant his return to active duty and consequently is compelled to remain away from his desk at City Hall to-day. Dr. Goodale and two other physicians are attending him and all his engagements for the next two weeks have been cancelled.

Mayor Hibbard had just finished his first full day's work since before his long Summer lay-off, and feeling ill, left his office for his apartments at the City Club. He had just reached the top of the stairs leading to his apartments when he suffered a severe chill, followed by an attack of weakness, and sank to the floor. He was rushed to his home in a taxicab accompanied by Assistant-Secretary Mair.

HOLDS UP MONARCH FOR TITLE—Read in the Sunday American the amazing bargain of Miss Stewart.

ORDER MEN FROM WRECKED BUILDING

LOWELL, Sept. 15.—James Dow, inspector of lands and buildings, and State Inspector Arthur F. Roach were surprised to-day to find men working in the American Hide and Leather Company's building which collapsed yesterday, injuring three men and imperiling the lives of others. The men were ordered out of the unsafe building. The inspectors officially condemned the building. Inspector Roach was nearly overcome by the stench of drenched skins on the premises. About $2,000 worth of wet hides were found in the building.

CITY OF BOSTON
STATE PRIMARY

Election Commissioners' Office, Sept. 14, 1909.

In accordance with the provisions of law, notice is hereby given that meetings of the members of the Democratic, Republican and Socialist political parties in this city, qualified to vote, will be held in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners on

TUESDAY, the Twenty-first Day of September, 1909,

and all such members will on such date, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for delegates to the State convention, district attorney convention and councillor convention (second and fourth districts); also for candidates for councillor in the third councillor district, for senator and for Representative in the General Court, and for members of the State committee and ward committee for the ensuing year.

The polls at said meetings will open at 6 o'clock a. m. and will close at 4 o'clock p. m.

Attention of voters is called to change of polling places from booths to schoolhouses in many precincts.

Ten copies of locations of polling places of each ward are posted in public places in each precinct, and information as to such changes may also be obtained at offices of the election commissioners, Room 8, Old Courthouse, Boston.

JOHN M. MINTON,
MELANCTHON W. BURLEN,
ALPHEUS SANFORD,
EDWARD A. McLAUGHLIN,
Board of Election Commissioners.

Special Parlor Outfit

Consisting of the following goods: 1 Mahogany Finished Parlor Set (5 pieces), handsomely carved and polished, covered in best quality Verona velour; 1 Mahogany Finished Parlor Table; 1 9x7.6 Brusselette Art Rug; 2 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains; 2 Gilt frame Pictures. OUR PRICE $25.00

CASH OR CREDIT.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.
827—Washington St.—827
Cor. Common Street, Boston.

IT SAVES THE COMPLEXION.
WOODBURY'S Facial Soap

If you don't see Woodbury's Face on the label, it's an imitation.

SUFFOLK SCHOOL OF LAW

Freshman class—First division lectures 6-7:30 p. m.; second division lectures 7:35-9:05 p. m. Personal attention to each student; weekly reviews, quizzes and problem work; loan library for home study—continuous elevator service; every convenience in the school's new home in Tremont Temple. Fall term begins Sept. 27. 'Phone Main 2201-1. Send for Catalogue.

Down Town Want Ad Branch is Still in the Same Old Location 264 Washington Street

Not to Forget "Nugget"

"A reminder that when I go shopping today I must get a box each of 'Nugget' Polishes—black and tan.

—Or if I order goods from the grocer or druggist, I must include 'Nugget' with my order."

Today is none too soon to learn that "Nugget" is the greatest thing that ever happened for shoes. Two quick and easy minutes a day is enough to keep shoes looking spick and span.

"Nugget" feeds the leather, makes it soft, smooth and flexible, banishes cracks and creases. Keeps new shoes looking new and makes old shoes look like new.

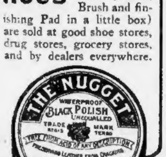
"Nugget" waterproofs the leather and makes it wear and *wear* and *WEAR*.

"Nugget" is not sticky and won't come off on the clothing—no other polish is so cleanly to use. More than 100 polishes in each box, enough for over three months use.

20 millions of boxes each year sold to people who have learned the happy habit of keeping their shoes well groomed with "Nugget."

"NUGGET" POLISHES For Shoes

"Nugget" Polishes and "Nugget" Kits (Polish, Brush and finishing Pad in a little box) are sold at good shoe stores, drug stores, grocery stores, and by dealers everywhere.


THE NUGGET
WATERPROOF BLACK POLISH UNEQUALLED
TRADE MARK
FOR PATENT, GLACE, KID, BOX CALF AND OTHER LEATHERS
LONDON S.E.

10c a Box—Black or Tan

For That Natural Beauty-Tint Use WOODBURY'S Facial Soap

If you don't see Woodbury's Face on the label, it's an imitation.

ISSUE PUBLIC CALL FOR WAR ON CITY DUMP

Martin Fitzgerald, grocer at No. 89 Amory street, Jamaica Plain, and about 500 other taxpayers and citizens in that district have signed a protest against the use of a tract of land at Columbus avenue, Amory and Dimock streets as a dumping ground for refuse collected by the sanitary department. An appeal made by Mr. Fitzgerald to the Board of Health has been without avail, it is said. Nothing could be done by it, as the sanitary division obtained a permit. The protest was circulated forthwith.

The new dumping ground is owned by Edward J. Sampson, who is said to have let the land in consideration of being paid so much for each load of rubbish dumped there. The previous dumping ground in the district was on Ritchie street.

The first knowledge that persons living near the new dumping ground had that it was to be used for city refuse was on Thursday last, when a gang of men began putting up a wire fence there. Then Mr. Fitzgerald started an investigation. He said to the BOSTON AMERICAN:

"We are going to have a mass meeting to-morrow evening at Arbiter Hall, on Amory avenue, when we will organize the Armory Improvement Association and take steps to prevent a dump being located in this vicinity, if we have to take the matter to court. One member of the Board of Health told me that Mayor Hibbard said it would cost the city $20,000 a year for dumping if it had to go out of the city limits. But we think economy should not be practiced at the expense of our neighborhood, especially if it is going to depreciate property and perhaps breed disease there."

The new dumping ground is opposite the New England Hospital for Women and Children, where there are sometimes hundreds of patients. Dr. Taylor, who is in charge of the institution, said he had not heard of anything in regard to the dump, but if such a step was warranted he would call it to the attention of the hospital board of trustees.

FIGHTS BROTHER TO GET FORTUNE

The battle between Daniel Blake Russell of Dickinson, N. D., and his brother, William C. Russell of Melrose, for $250,000 claimed by the Western man, is to be fought to the end in the courts.

Daniel has arrived in Melrose with his attorney, L. R. Simpson. Last Spring Mr. Russell, who formerly resided in Melrose, but who left home over twenty years ago, came East and learned that his father, Daniel Russell, had died and left an immense fortune, of which he was to receive half, provided he returned. He met with a cold reception, however, and his brother refused to acknowledge him.

KING EDWARD'S SUMMER GIRLS—This quaint fad of England's monarch will be told in detail and superbly illustrated in the Sunday American.

U. S. AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO BUYS ROAD

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15.—David E. Thompson, United States Ambassador to Mexico, has secured control of the Pan-American Railway, a line extending from San Geronimo on the Tehauntepec National Railway to Mariscal, a town on the Mexican-Gautemalan frontier. Ambassador David E. Thompson did not make public the purchase price, but said that he would have the controlling interest in the property, having secured by purchase $9,600,000 worth of the stock. The line is 244 miles in length.

FALLS FROM WINDOW INTO BABY CARRIAGE

FALL RIVER, Sept. 15.—Jacinthe Soares of No. 92 Mulberry street fell from an attic window at his home and landed in a baby carriage, untenanted at the time. Overturning that upon himself, Soares landed in the roadway. He escaped without a broken bone, but it is feared that he sustained internal injuries.

THE WORLD'S MOST ATTRACTIVE WOMAN, the "wholesome girl." Mme. Cavalieri will tell how to be one. Read the Sunday American.

BABY SCRATCHED FOR THREE YEARS

Until He Would Bleed—Eczema Covered His Whole Body and Head—Suffered Keenly from Itching and Burning—Hundreds of Dollars Spent on Fruitless Treatments.

CUTICURA CURED HIM—NEVER TROUBLED SINCE

"My little grandson when a year old had eczema all over his whole body and head. It lasted nearly three years. He had big sores on his head and the matter would run from them. He suffered from the itching and burning and would scratch until he would bleed. He was a perfect sight. We tried every kind of salve and soap but they did no good. After spending hundreds of dollars, and having several doctors, which did him no good, we saw the Cuticura Remedies advertised and we got some to see if they would help him. We used the Cuticura Soap to wash him with and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. They cured him nicely. He is now five and has never been bothered with it since. Mrs. David Ames, 9 Columbia Ave., Rockland, Me., Feb. 22 and Mar. 9, 1909."

CUTICURA

Cleanses, Purifies and Beautifies Skin, Scalp, Hair and Hands

The constant use of Cuticura Soap, assisted when necessary by Cuticura Ointment, not only preserves, purifies and beautifies the skin, scalp, hair and hands, but prevents inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, and other unwholesome conditions. All who delight in a clear skin, soft, white hands, a clean, wholesome scalp and live, glossy hair, will find that Cuticura Soap and Ointment more than realize every expectation.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), (or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60) to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. Mailed free, 32-page book on treatment and cure of the skin.

SOUGHT TO KEEP BRIDAL SECRET

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 15.—A couple that came here from Boston and were married were particularly anxious that the news should not get back to Hull, the home of the bride.

The two visitors were John Francis Spring, 35 years old, of Hingham, and Miss Florence Maybelle Ransom, 25 years old, of Hull.

They procured a marriage license and then went to the home of Rev. Alexander Mitchell, who had been previously notified of their coming by the marriage license clerk at City Hall, in order that the pair might not lose a minute in getting away from Providence. The bride attracted atention during the visit to City Hall on account of her beauty.

JUDGE THINKS THREAT HOAX

MARLBORO, Sept. 15.—The chief of police of Marlboro said to-day that he had a clew which would probably lead to an arrest before long in the case of the threatening letter sent to Police Judge James W. McDonald.

In his mail yesterday the judge got this letter:

> Mr. McDonald — So you have seen fit to discharge that woman last Saturday and convicted two good men that have always been good citizens. So beware, some fine day your wife may be minus of you and the city will not lose much, for a traitor is not worth living, and that means you.

Judge McDonald laughs when asked about it. He thinks it is a hoax.

GIRL SLAIN ON WEDDING EVE

McKEESPORT, Pa., Sept. 15.—A story that two young men of McKeesport have been missing since the disappearance of Myrtle Markle, whose friends claim she was murdered, caused a diligent search for them by friends of the girl. Many express the belief that the missing boys will be able to shed some light on her death.

A letter received at the home of the Markles, the day after Myrtle disappeared, was kept unopened by her parents until those interested in the search demanded that the letter be opened.

It was from a girl friend in Connellsville, Pa., acknowledging the receipt of a letter from Myrtle, written the week before, in which the girl told of her intended marriage, and spoke in a most happy vein.

PLUNGE COSTS BEAUTY $4000

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Four thousand dollars for a single bath. That's the price that Mrs. Martha McGuerin, a vivacious blonde beauty, says she paid at a Turkish bath at Forty-second street, and she didn't hand out any tips either.

"To think that it was all due to my carelessness in not noticing that I had that $10,000 necklace around my neck when I went into the pool," she sighed to-day.

"In the hurry and bustle, you know," Mrs. McGuerin said, "I splashed right in without having the pearl necklace checked at the office. Then the chain broke, and my, how those pearls flew."

Mrs. John Lucile, who is the Annette Kellermann of Fleischmann's, dived for them, but swallowed three.

COURTMARTIAL CREW OF TUG

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Charged with neglect of duty resulting in the loss of four lives when the United States naval tug Nezinscott foundered in a hurricane off Capt Ann on August 11, one officer and five enlisted men of the navy will be placed on trial before a courtmartial at Portsmouth, N. H., next Monday.

Naval Constructor John G. Lawresey is charged with failing to report any suspicions which he may have entertained as to the seaworthiness of the tug. The enlisted men are blamed for not going to the rescue of Naval Surgeon Trotter and the wife and child of the captain of the tug, who were lost, and the captain and cook of the tug, who were on a raft.

FUNERAL HELD UP BY TOWN

MILFORD, N. H., Sept. 15.—The authorities are investigating the death of Mrs. Mary Jane Dalton Boutwell, wife of Harry Boutwell of Mont Vernon.

Mrs. Boutwell was found in bed in an unconscious condition last Saturday night by her husband. There was a long bruise under the woman's ear, extending down the neck. Investigating further, Boutwell found part of his wife's set of false teeth outside the house, near the doorstep.

To-day Constable John Follansbee of Mont Vernon, who had been informed of the discoloration on the neck of Mrs. Boutwell, began an investigation. He came here and consulted Chief of Police James W. Ryan of Milford. Chief Ryan decided to refuse to permit the funeral, and the medical referee and other authorities of Hillsborough were notified.

Charge Accounts Solicited. The Steady Growth of Our Charge Business is a Compliment to Our Excellent Store and Delivery Service

4th ANNIVERSARY HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Store Opens at 9 O'Clock and Closes at 6 O'Clock
In effect on and after Monday, September, 13, 1909.
HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest Restaurant — *Finest Soda Fountain*

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Sts., Boston, Mass. Only Strictly Fireproof Store

Free Concert Every Day by Teel's Band, 23 Pieces
In the Restaurant Daily from 12 o'clock to 2 P. M., during the lunch period.
HENRY SIEGEL CO.

4th ANNIVERSARY HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Thursday Is Wearing Apparel Day at Anniversary Sale

Look through these advertised specials and judge all departments by them. We could advertise hundreds of others without changing the prices that will greet you in the store, and they would stand out just as sensational as any you see in this annoucement. Only yard goods and wearing apparel are advertised, but all the home furnishing departments and groceries are overflowing with anniversary specials that you cannot duplicate elsewhere. Thousands attended the sale yesterday through hearing of the wonderful bargains from others who came earlier. Come tomorrow, Thursday, and buy as much of your fall supply of merchandise as you can think of. The Siegel Anniversary Sale comes but once a year and there is no other sale its equal.

WAISTS — Kimonos — SWEATERS — Corsets — PETTICOATS

$7.50 Silk Waist 4.98

New Black Messaline and Taffeta Waists, in either button front or button backs; long sleeves; 18 styles to choose from.

CORSETS, KIMONOS

$3.00 and $4.00 Corsets	98¢
98c Kimonos	49¢
$2.00 Satin Petticoats	98¢

This $4.50 Ladies' Sweater $1.98

540 Sweaters, like cut, values ranging from $3.98 to $4.50. Made by one of New York's largest and best known knitting mills. Thursday **$1.98**

600 Sweaters, $5.00 and $5.90 values, in very fine worsted, with a large selection of the newest weaves; several color combinations. Thursday give you your choice **$2.98**

$6.50, $7.50 and $8.50 values, in best Worsted Sweaters, all weaves and all colors to choose from, semi-fitted, fitted and loose, mannish styles. Thursday for **$4.98**

This $8.50 Ladies' Sweater $4.98

New Pompadour or Dresden Silk Petticoats. Copies of $18 imported models, extra full, with wide flounce. Selection of colorings.

$8.75 Petticoats 4.98

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

98c Gowns and Combinations	49¢
79c Corset Cover and Drawers	39¢
98c Flannelette Night Gowns	79¢

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor—Mail and Telephone Orders Filled.

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF SUITS, COATS, DRESSES

This $18.50 Suit $12.90

Splendid quality cheviot, 42-inch coat, collars and cuffs soutached, lined with guaranteed satin, skirt cut in new lines, side plaited cluster style.

This $12.50 Coat $5.95

Long, graceful 54-in. coat, fine quality melton, semi or tight-fitting style, notch collar, lapel covered pocket. This is absolutely a $12.50 value and is a great bargain for $5.95.

This $25.00 Dress $14.65

New models, made on the moyenage lines, fine quality serges and checks, kilted skirt effect, finished with collar, cuffs and tie of contrasting colors, worn either high or Dutch neck.

$30 Evening Capes
Excellent quality **Broadcloth,** 50 in. long, extra full sweep, finished with semi-military collar and fancy soutache, lined throughout with soft, lustrous messaline **16.75**

$15.00 Voile Skirt
Excellent quality voile, over heavy drop of taffeta, new plaited model, effectively trimmed with taffeta or satin folds **10.75**

$27.50 Cheviot Suit
A new model in **Lymansville Cheviot,** 40-inch coat, slightly fitted, notch collar, Skinner satin lined, skirt new plaited models **19.75**

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

HOSIERY

For Women

35c 3 Pair 1.00

2400 pairs Women's 50c Fast Black Mercerized Lisle and Plain Gauze Lisle Hosiery, made with deep garter tops, high spliced heels, double soles and toes. To-day, only **35c. 3 pairs $1.00.**

Women's $1.50 Pure Silk Hosiery, made with lisle feet and deep lisle garter tops; fast black **89c**

For Men

Men's 25c Imported Sample Fancy Half Hose, all good, desirable colorings, made with deep elastic ribbed tops, spliced heels and toes, double soles. Pair **14c**

For Boys and Girls

Medium and Heavy 19c Fast Black, 1x1 and 2x1 Rib Weight Cotton Hosiery. Pair **12½c**

Main Floor

Boys' Shoes

Boys' Box Calf Blucher Boots, heavy solid leather soles. Sizes 2½ to 5. Value $2.50. **1.45**

Main Floor

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF TRIMMED HATS

$8.75 and $10

Styles that are worthy of your attention—values that you cannot duplicate. This lot of Hats were made up in our own workrooms especially for the Anniversary Sale. They consist of the newest Turbans, Tricornes and Marquise styles in new silks—tarnished gold and silver effects, with flowers and fancy feather trimmings. In two lots, at

$8.75 and $10

A Ten Dollar One

Untrimmed Hats

All the latest shapes and fads. The newest fall styles in English, French and American designs.

98c—$1.25—$1.98 2.98 and up

6-inch High Lustre, Imported *Black Satin Taffeta Ribbon,* Value 35c. yard, for **25c**

Hat Bows made free from all Ribbon purchased in our store **FREE**

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

75c Table Damask 49c

Bleached satin finish table damask, fine quality, heavy weight mercerized finish, new exclusive pattern, 2 yards wide, per yard

19c White Lawns	19c Dotted Muslins	17c Pillow Cases	33c Linen Towels
White Persian lawns, also India linens, 40 in. wide, suitable for waists, dresses and aprons, in mill end lengths from 2 to 10 yards. Per yard,	White dotted Swiss muslin, three size dots, suitable for ladies' and children's waists and dresses. Per yard.	Bleached pillow cases, made from good quality cotton, with 3-inch hems, size 42x36 inches. Each,	Fine Hemstitched Linen Damask Towels, extra heavy weight, fine quality and in pretty patterns, for
8½c	11c	11c	19c

$2.00 Bleached Napkins
All linen, heavy weight napkins, size 20x20 inches, per doz. **$1.39**

17c Turkish Towels
Bleached Turkish Towels, heavy weight, plain white, hemmed or fringed ends. Your choice for **11c**

$2.50 Table Cloth
Hemstitched all linen Table Cloths, heavy weight, German make, in neat, pretty patterns. Size 8x10 **$1.49**

$1.00 Japanese Squares
500 dozen, hemstitched, Japanese hand drawn, all pure linen squares; sizes 15x15, 18x18 and 20x20 inches square. Each **49c**

10c Hemstitched Doilies
500 dozen, drawn work, size 7x7 inches. Each **5c**

12½c Bleached Crash
Bleached heavy weight all linen Irish crash, 17 inches wide. Per yard **8½c**

59c Bleached Sheets
Size 72x90 inches. Seamed sheets of fine quality cotton, with 3 and 1-inch hems, at **38c**

12½c to 19c English Longcloth
20,000 yards of English longcloth, fine cambric, nainsook and muslin, suitable for undergarments and children's dresses, in mill end lengths from two to ten yards. Per yard **6½c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Laces by the Yd

Val. Laces & Insertions
Very fine Platte Val. Laces and Insertions, many patterns and widths to choose from. Values up to 50c. Thursday, yard **19c**

Laces, Values up to $1.25
White and ecru Point Venise, Baby Irish and Silk Embroidered Net Bands. Thursday, yard, 59c and **39c**

50c to 75c 40-inch Nets
In white and ecru, spotted and figured, used for waists and guimpes. Thursday, yard **39c**

Main Floor

Wash Goods

19c Suitings and Repps
Linen finished suitings and fancy repps, in all the best plain shades, 32 to 46 inches wide, lengths from 2 to 12 yards. Thursday, yard **6¼c**

10c Outing Flannels
Extra heavy, fancy designs in stripes, checks and plaids, yard **6½c**

19c Serpentine Crepes
All colors and black, 2 to 12-yard lengths. Yard **9c**

12½c Real Seal Ginghams, 8½c

Main Floor

Knit Underwear

Women's Imported Vests
Swiss ribbed, cotton low neck, sleeveless or wing sleeves, with washable silk ribbon, knee and ankle length equestrian tights. Value $1.00. Thursday **50c**

Women's Union Suits
Swiss ribbed, low neck, lace trimmed, umbrella leg. Value 50c. Thursday **24c**

39c Underwear
Misses' and children's fleeced peeler vests and pants, made from selected yarns, neatly trimmed, pants cut very full. Thursday **25c**

Main Floor

Embroideries

Embroidery Flouncings
18 to 27 inches wide, made on sheer material, in all the newest effects for 1910. Values range as high as $1.00. Thursday, a yard **25c**

Shirt Waist Frontings
And Allovers for Waists, new striped and plaid effects, handsome Irish and Cluny effects. Values up to $2. Thursday, 69c, 59c and **49c**

Up to 59c Embroideries, 5c to 19c

Main Floor

$1.25 Prix Seam Cape Gloves 89c

Made from prime quality Russian cape, Paris point backs. Oak and English tan shades. Anniversary Price,

$1.00 2-Clasp Kid Gloves
In a fine line of shades, in staple colors, also black. Regular $1.00 glove, at Anniversary Price of, pair **59c**

$1.50 16-Button Mousquetaire Milanese Silk Gloves
In black, white and evening shades. Regular $1.50 glove, for **79c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

$2.50 Wrapper Blankets for 98c

Just the thing to make into a bath or lounging robe—which, by the way, would cost you $4 to $6 ready made in the same material. New colorings and neat patterns.

600 Pairs Wool Bed Blankets at ½

Lot 1—$3 to $3.75 values at **$1.98**

Lot 2—$3.75 to $5.00 values at **$2.98**

White, gray, scarlet and blue wool blankets, in sizes to fit both single and double beds, extra heavy weight, all more or less mussed.

89c Blankets, size 10-4	69¢
$7.50 White Wool Blankets	4.89

$1.50 Comforters
Full size, covered with best quality silkoline and filled with white cotton; these comforters are quilted **98c**

$1.50 Bed Spreads
Full size, hemmed crochet spreads, Marseilles patterns. **98c**

$2.25 Bed Spreads
Full size fringed crochet spreads, Marseilles patterns **$1.29**

$3.00 Bed Spreads
Size 12-4, for extra large bed, hemmed crochet spreads, Marseilles patterns **$1.98**

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement—Mail Orders Filled

79c, $1.00 to $1.50 Velveteens at 29c

Read every silk special carefully and you will find the new fall silk you want at a much lower price than you will pay in any special sale elsewhere. High grade imported Velveteens, in mill ends, sold under branded names at 79c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 a yard, desirable lengths for almost every purpose. Be here when the doors open and get the $1.50 quality for **29c**

1947 Yards 65c Peau de Cygne 38c

We have the most remarkable display of these popular peau de cygnes ever shown in Boston. Your saving is 27c a yard. Think what you save on a dress, and this is only one item. All the newest street and evening shades are here, besides white, black, cream and ivory. 65c is a low price for this quality—**38c** is a sensation.

75c 19-in. Satin Messalines...55c | *65c Taffetas and Louisienes..38c* | *$1.25 Black Satin Princess....85c*

EXTRA SPECIAL—While it lasts during the Anniversary Sale we will sell several thousand yards of the 36-inch Satin Directoire, selling around town for $1.25 a yard, at 79c. Latest shades and black **79c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor—Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

$1 and $1.50 Worsted Suitings 59c

Comes in all the best and newest staple colorings, in chevron, herringbone and the new fancy diagonal weaves; not a yard in this lot worth less than $1.00

$1.00 42-inch Black Voile All Wool French Make
Rich jet black crisp finish, one of the best and most extraordinary values we have ever had in these goods. Per yard **50c**

$1.25 Quality Spot-Proof Prunellas
In twenty of the very best and latest shades, all guaranteed absolutely spot proof, having first call for early fall wear, at **85c**

49c and 59c New Fall Suitings
Greatest collection of fancy worsted suitings Boston has ever seen; all new goods, endless varieties of colorings, mixtures, plaids, checks, stripes, etc.; every color combination is represented in this great accumulation of dress goods. Parents should take advantage of this great bargain, as these goods are most especially adapted for children's school wear **39c**

$1.25 46-inch lustrous black all wool German Prunella Cloth for 90c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor—Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

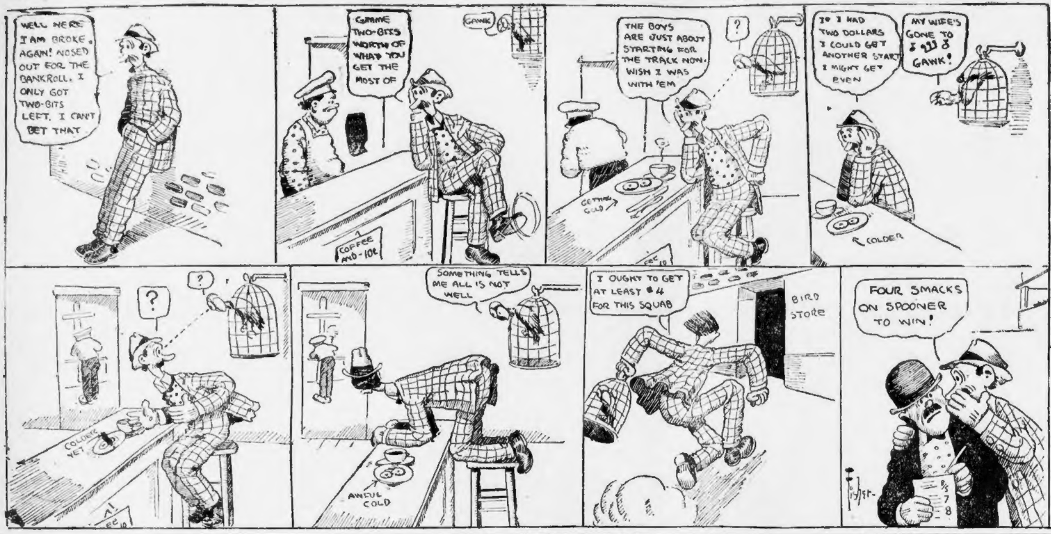
Henry Siegel Co., Boston, Mass.---Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

DOVES END WORK
IN BOSTON BY
TRIMMING GIANTS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RED SOX PLAY
FINAL GAME
WITH SENATORS

Any Time Mutt Can't Raise the Coin Something's Wrong With the Mint—By Bud Fisher.


WELL HERE I AM BROKE AGAIN! NOSED OUT FOR THE BANKROLL. I ONLY GOT TWO-BITS LEFT. I CAN'T BET THAT
GIMME TWO-BITS WORTH OF WHAT YOU GET THE MOST OF
GAWK
COFFEE AND-10¢
THE BOYS ARE JUST ABOUT STARTING FOR THE TRACK NOW. WISH I WAS WITH 'EM
?
GETTING COLD
IF I HAD TWO DOLLARS I COULD GET ANOTHER START I MIGHT GET EVEN
MY WIFE'S GONE TO $@!$ GAWK!
COLDER
?
?
COLDER YET
SOMETHING TELLS ME ALL IS NOT WELL
AWFUL COLD
I OUGHT TO GET AT LEAST $4 FOR THIS SQUAB
BIRD STORE
FOUR SMACKS ON SPOONER TO WIN!

KIDS' CORNER - FOR BIG KIDS
AW, NIX, YOU AIN'T WITH ME
STICK AROUND, KID I AIN'T GONNA PULL OFF ANY ROUGH STUFF
LITTLE MISS MUFFET
SAT ON A TUFFET,
EATING HER CURDS AND WHEY.
ALONG CAME A SPIDER
AND SAT DOWN BESIDE HER
AND YOU OUGHT TO SEE MISS MUFFET BEAT IT.

DOVES PLAY AT LYNN AND BROCKTON

The Doves have finished their season's work so far as games in Boston are concerned and will be seen on these fields no more this season.

The finish was of the whirlwind fashion and every man of the 460 fans who journeyed to the Columbus avenue grounds was glad to be there. Better, snappier, faster baseball has not been seen here in years and the lament heard on all sides was that the Doves had not shown more of the same kind at a time when it would do the team some good.

To-day the squad is split up into two teams, the regulars playing at Brockton and the Yannigans journeying to Lynn for one game this afternoon.

To-morrow both bunches will get together and leave for a Western trip during which seventeen games will be played. The Western invasion opens at Cincinnati, where three contests are carded.

Chick Evans, the pitcher who was secured by the Doves from the Hartford team of the Connecticut League, will be taken on the trip and will be given a thorough try-out. Evans joined the team yesterday.

COY NEARLY WELL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Edward H. Coy, fullback and captain of the Yale football team, who underwent a minor operation in a hospital here recently, was said to be resting comfortably and well on the road to complete recovery.

OUR NEW STYLE BOTTLE
Contains
ONE OUNCE MORE THAN a FULL quart of
Paul Jones Whiskey
Bottled in Full Measure Pints and Half Pints.
Each package guaranteed under the National Pure Food Law, Serial No. 66.
PAUL JONES & CO., Louisville, Ky.
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WARREN F. WITHERELL CO., 91 Causeway St.
A. N. SWALLOW, 12 City Square, Charlestown.
ROB'T SEAVER & SONS, 741 Centre St., Jamaica Plain.
J. C. TALBOT & CO., Milton Lower Mills.
C. S. JOHNSON, 1785 Washington St.
FOX BROS., 685 Tremont St.
TIMBERLAKE & SMALL, 426 Neponset Ave.
FRANK S. MURPHY, 61 Charles St.
HUBER GROCERY CO., 1164 Columbus Ave.
J. E. MORAN, 151 Massachusetts Ave.
GINN-WHITTLE & CO., 133 Bunker Hill St., Charlestown.
JOHN T. POWERS, JR., 763 Tremont St.
T. W. LITTLE & CO., 167 Huntington Ave.
A. G. PEARCE & CO., 529 Dudley St., Roxbury.
E. M. HEUSTIS & CO., 214 Main St., Charlestown.
THOS. CASEY, 379 Market St., Brighton.

ABE ATTELL VICTOR IN POOR BOUT

Hissed and Hooted for Stalling

Abe Attell was declared the winner of his twelve-round bout with Tommy O'Toole at the Armory A. A. by Referee Charley White of New York.

The sleuth of the prize ring showed the members of the club how easy it is for him to pull down the money without overexerting himself.

As a champion of his class all credit is due the wily Hebrew, but he should have other titles added to his string, including the best flimflam boxer that ever trod resin.

In the minds of all those who gazed on his attempts at false pretenses it was evident that he could have made it decidedly worse for O'Toole had he cared to take chances and cut loose, but the foxy Abey knew his cards and was there to win by the least margin if necessary to beat the other fellow.

Accusations of a frameup were freely heard after the bout, Attell's work appeared so suspicious. He refused to get into the ring unless he could select his own referee and would not agree to the club's official, so the directors were forved to accede to his demands.

Attell fought in streaks but preferred to depend on his natural cleverness to carry him along, torturing O'Toole with his blinding left taps or getting the Quaker muddled up in his leads by some lightning footwork. About the only chance O'Toole had to be a factor was by rushing in close and getting in close jolting in the clinches, as he could never get Attell within range of his swings and after missing several he was willing to give it up as a bad job.

One of Attell's bluffs to make his own game look good was stepping back and motioning for O'Toole to come to him if he cared to bite, but it failed to work as the crowd got after the Hebrew to wade in himself if he wanted action.

Outside of the fifth and last rounds there was little to enthuse over from a fighting standpoint as the wrestling and clinching that was indulged in did not meet with any favor. It was in the fifth session that Attell put a little more pressure to his right hand and landed on O'Toole's jaw after the crowd had let out some hisses over the slowness of the ring work. O'Toole appeared groggy for an instant, but he was going again and slashed into Abe like a runaway engine, keeping him busy looking after his own welfare.

O'Toole's Fast Finish.

In the windup O'Toole made a finish which had the crowd standing. He kept on top of Attell, getting to close quarters and ramming in body blows as fast as he could unloosen them and the pair were all over the ring, pushing and shoving, banging away as soon as forced apart by the referee. When the bell rang both were bleeding from the mouth and Attell's features were smeared red from the hard usage he received from O'Toole's hands.

The finishing spurt by O'Toole in the final round boosted his stock with the observers, as Attell showed signs of weariness from the onslaught and the fans expected White to call it a draw.

The excellence of the semi-final bout took much of the shine off the feature number of the card. It was one of the toughest mills ever seen at the club. Eddie Shevlin, one of Roxbury's prides, and Young Mantell of Pawtucket were the combatants and there was something doing every fraction of a second from bell to bell as long as it went. It only lasted five rounds, as Shevlin scored a decisive victory with a right hand punch to the pit of the stomach after making Mantell take the count from a right on the jaw.

Mantell was a glutton for punishment and took all the haymakers on his jaw that Shevlin had to offer, as if they were of the popgun type. Every time he was hit on the spot he became more dangerous and went at Shevlin savagely with jarring rights to the head that caused Shevlin to worry more than once. Then Shevlin switched to body shooting and it proved Mantell's undoing.

Shevlin Scored Knockout.

Both boys fought themselves out in every round and the end came unexpectedly in the fifth period. Mantell backing away, turned completely around and before he could put up his hands Shevlin swung for the jaw, dropping his foe. Mantell had hardly got to his feet when Shevlin banged his right into the stomach and Mantell doubled up like a jack-knife, rolling on the mat, defeated.

In the first preliminary Joe Connors won from Eddie Burns of Revere in six rounds and Young Sullivan licked Joe Ward of South Boston in four rounds in a substitute bout.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Round One.

They feinted, Attell being the first to feel his way in and tapped lightly with left to face. After some more skirmishing O'Toole hooked left to head and Attell came back with his left, working it twice on the face. As Abe jabbed again O'Toole hooked him to the head. O'Toole made a sweep with this left for Abe's head and hit nothing but air. They clinched and whaled away with the free hand till broken. Attell stole in inch by inch and shot his jab over. He was out of the way when O'Toole rushed and ready with a punch before the Quaker could cover. Attell's round.

Round Two.

O'Toole got left to head and fought like a tiger in the clinch. Then both slowed down walking around like a couple of roosters. Abey stabbed with left and O'Toole missed a left swing. In close O'Toole swung a hard left on the head which got the applause. Attell jabbed but got O'Toole's left in the side of the head. O'Toole backed to the ropes with Attell following him like a cat and he rained in right and left on the Quaker. Attell held his foe off at arms length and rushed over some snappy short lefts. Attell's round.

Round Three.

Attell jabbed and then came back with a double left to head and body. In the clinch they jolted and hooked with the free hand with no result. O'Toole hooked with left to body and Attell poked him on the nose. O'Toole made it warm for Attell by getting close and hammering with both hands. Even round.

Round Four.

Attell jabbed and swung a right hand uppercut. It got O'Toole frothy and he rushed but missed with right for jaw as Abey cleverly ducked. Attell swung right for jaw and in the clinch O'Toole did some rugged infighting. He surprised Attell with a right to the ear that hurt. While O'Toole was trying to dig Attell's ribs in the clinch Abey was making no pretense at blocking. O'Toole fastened another right on the ear, but at the bell received a left hook to the wind that made him winch. Even round.

Round Five.

Attell led with left to body. Then the pair loafed and the crowd urged them on. Attell responded with a right to the jaw and O'Toole covered up wobbling on his legs as if dazed. Abey was fooled for an instant as O'Toole suddenly came in and slammed his right to the jaw. O'Toole was full of fight. Twice he rushed, putting left to face and Attell backed into a corner but slipped out before O'Toole could land. He went after O'Toole with both hands and had him confused. Abe jabbed, making O'Toole miss left. At the bell Attell planted his left on the wind. Attell's round.

Round Six.

Both refused to lead and kept footing it around the ring. O'Toole got busy with straight left to face and an attempt to reach the jaw with his right. O'Toole got home with a hard left jab, Attell meeting him with left to body. In the clinch both hammered away with either hand. Attell jabbed and O'Toole missed with right. It was a slow round in every respect. Even round.

Round Seven.

They came together kersmash, countering with lefts to body. Attell jabbed to head and O'Toole jabbed and got short right to head. Tommy got Abe's head in line for once and swung a right over and scored again with a light punch. O'Toole was all afire rushing with Attell trying to tie him up. The Hebrew backed to his corner and measured the bell exactly by sitting down in his chair as it clanged. O'Toole's round.

Round Eight.

Attell jabbed lightly with left. O'Toole put over a harder one and they exchanged with straight lefts to head. Attell mugged with left and was hissed. O'Toole fell short on a left swing and Attell caught him with left to head. Attell kidded trying to make O'Toole come to him for an opening. He rushed O'Toole to the ropes and slammed in right and left, while the Quaker covered up. O'Toole hooked a half arm swing to the head and Attell went to him with left to head. Attell's round.

Round Nine.

Attell jabbed with left and jumped back when O'Toole rushed. Attell hooked left to body then moved to the center of the ring and motioned for O'Toole to step up. O'Toole did and rushed but Abey sidestepped and a wild left went astray. O'Toole went in again with right and left but there was no Attell there and he floundered across the mat. O'Toole backed into a corner but came out putting left on Abey's features. They swapped stiff straight lefts. Attell neatly connected with a damaging blow, landing hard left on a shift. Attell's round.

Round Ten.

O'Toole got left to face and rounded the kidneys in the clinch. Again O'Toole jabbed. Then Abe drove him into a corner forcing him to drop into a clinch. Both slowed up, refusing to lead. Attell rushed but O'Toole skipped out of danger. O'Toole got over two nice left jabs and then they did some more posing. Even round.

Round Eleven.

O'Toole got in a quick jab and they fought hard in the clinch. Twice O'Toole scored with left to face and mouth. He tried to land right when close up pulling out of a clinch. Attell smashed with left on jaw and Tommy jabbed with left. O'Toole was active enough but could not reach his eel-like opponent. Even round.

Round Twelve.

O'Toole drove his left to the face. They hung together in a clinch trying to rip in short punches. Attell swung a right uppercut as O'Toole came to him. They mixed together, pushing and shoving across the ring. O'Toole worked hard and fast snapping short punches on Attell's body and face and had the Hebrew bleeding from nose and mouth. The Quaker swung right for head and Abe held in the clinch. O'Toole's round.

NOTES AT THE RINGSIDE.

Charley White, with his bald pate, made a very acceptable referee.

Dick Fleming acted as dictator in the prelims and gave general satisfaction.

Attell is the fox at the biff game. "He could stall any fighter off for fifteen rounds," said one expert.

Even Bill Taft's dinner failed to keep the hungry ones from seeing the marvel Attell.

The punch O'Toole knocked Joey Bowker with failed to come into view while working against Slippery Abe.

Mike Twin Sullivan and Terry Martin, the mixers on next week's card, were introduced and they acted friendly enough. But it will be different when the bell rings.

Louis Mann, the Giants' rooter, arrived too late to see the match. He got around in time to see Abe taking his bath.

Eddie Shevlin, one of the stars in John Mooney's stable, made good by beating such a tough one as Young Mantell.

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Two Dollars
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(CRAVENETTE)
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Boston

ALES

DAN PATCH WILL RACE NO MORE

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 15.—Dan Patch has paced his last race. This is the belief among the horsemen at the State Fair Park, where he was scheduled to go against Minor Heir. The race has been called off because of Dan's lameness, which, it is believed, is permanent.

Both hind legs are in bad shape, and the trainers do not think he can ever recover the use sufficiently to race. The trainers will not make any statement, but the information from other sources is that the great horse is scheduled for a future on M. W. Savage's farm, near Minneapolis.

NAVY SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE TODAY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 15.—Trainer Jack McMasters has arrived in Annapolis for the opening of football practice at the Naval Academy today. The call has been issued for the football men of the fourth class to begin work, while the whole squad will start September 27.

McMasters is not at all dismayed by the loss of so many of the veterans. Lieutenant Frank G. Gerrien, head coach, will have charge of the practice today.

FRAYNE MATCHED TO BOX WOLGAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Promoter Coffroth has tentatively arranged a twenty-five round fight between Johnnie Frayne, the local lightweight, and Ad Wolgast of Milwaukee for October 12. Frayne is the boy who defeated Dick Hyland and Young Corbett. Frayne has accepted all of Coffroth's conditions and Ad Wolgast is sure to accept.

October 12 was the date originally fixed for the Johnson-Ketchel match but Coffroth is confident he can get the negro champion's consent to put over this match for one week, so as to secure the big crowd which will attend the Portola festival.

McCARTHY TO COACH.

HAVERHILL, Sept. 15.—Charles C. McCarthy of Boston has been selected as coach of the local High School football team for this year and will assume charge of the squad to-day.

The prospects for a fast team this year are rather bright, for there are to be a large number of candidates. The schedule embraces many games with teams around Boston.

LYNN DEFEATS WORCESTER

LYNN, Sept. 15.—For the second straight time the Worcester champions were defeated by Lynn in the exhibition series. The score being 1 to 0. Both pitchers did great work.

Standing of Clubs in 4 Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	88	47	.652	Cleveland	68	69	.497
Philad'phia	84	50	.627	New York	60	73	.452
BOSTON	79	56	.585	St. Louis	57	77	.426
Chicago	68	67	.504	Washington	34	99	.256

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

		R.	H.	E.
Washington	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	6	0
Red Sox	0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 x	5	9	2

Batteries—Oberlin and Street; Collins and Donahue.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1	3	9	3
Detroit	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	8	0

Batteries—Bailey and Killifer; Killian and Stanage.

		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2 0 2 0 0 0	4	5	1
Chicago	0 0 4 0 0 0	4	6	5

(Stopped by rain in sixth).

Batteries—Abeles and Clark; Olmstead, Scott and Sullivan.

FIRST GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Athletics	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0	5	8	0
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4	4	9	4

Batteries—Bender and Thomas; Warhop and Sweeney.

SECOND GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Athletics	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1	3	9	0
New York	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	2	6	2

Batteries—Coombs and Livingston; Hughes and Kleinow (called; darkness).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	95	36	.725	Phil'd'phia	64	70	.477
Chicago	91	42	.684	St. Louis	47	83	.362
New York	77	52	.597	Brooklyn	47	84	.359
Cincinnati	66	65	.504	BOSTON	38	93	.290

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

		R.	H.	E.
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	6	2
Doves	0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 x	3	4	1

Batteries—Marquard and Myers; Brown and Shaw.

		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	3	1
Phillies	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	6	0

Batteries—Rucker and Marshall; Moore and Dooin.

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0

Stopped by rain in fourth.

Batteries—Willis and Gibson; Beebe and Bresnahan.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	5	0
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	1	2

Batteries—Brown and Archer; Gasper and Roth.

AMERICAN ASS'N.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Milwaukee	85	66	.563	Indianap'lis	74	79	.484
Min'ap'lis	83	68	.550	Columbus	71	79	.473
Louisville	80	70	.533	Toledo	70	81	.464
St. Paul	72	75	.490	Kans's City	66	83	.443

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Toledo, 7; Kansas City, 6.
Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 2.
Columbus, 5; St. Paul, 0.
Louisville, 7; Milwaukee, 3 (first game).
Louisville, 2; Milwaukee, 1 (second game).

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	80	59	.575	Buffalo	66	72	.478
Newark	78	59	.569	Montreal	62	76	.449
Providence	73	64	.533	Baltimore	62	77	.446
Toronto	72	65	.525	Jersey City	58	79	.424

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo 2, Toronto 0.
Rochester 4, Montreal 0.
Baltimore 1, Jersey City 0.
Newark 11, Providence 0.

BATTING AVERAGES OF BOSTON BALL PLAYERS

AMERICAN.

	ab.	r.	bh.	2b.	3b.	hr.	ave.
Carrigan	245	22	74	11	2	0	.302
Lord	469	71	139	12	6	0	.296
Speaker	481	63	140	24	12	5	.291
Gardner	35	6	10	1	2	0	.286
Stahl	397	55	112	17	9	5	.282
Wagner	431	53	109	16	7	1	.253
Hooper	232	26	60	2	4	0	.259
Smith	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Wolter	109	19	26	2	4	1	.239
M'Connell	393	57	94	7	8	0	.239
Pape	13	0	3	0	0	0	.231
Niles	481	59	110	12	4	2	.229
French	112	8	26	3	0	0	.232
Donahue	144	9	31	3	1	1	.215
Cicotte	44	6	9	0	0	0	.205
Hall	16	0	3	0	0	0	.188
Karger	17	0	3	0	0	0	.176
Thoney	40	2	7	1	0	0	.175
Arellanes	77	5	13	0	0	0	.169
Madden	13	0	2	0	0	0	.154
Schlitzer	27	1	4	0	1	0	.148
Wood	50	3	7	1	0	0	.140
Collins	17	0	3	1	0	0	.176
Mathews	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000

NATIONAL.

	ab.	r.	bh.	2b.	3b.	hr.	ave.
Beaumont	384	39	112	15	5	1	.291
Thomas	229	27	62	6	1	0	.271
Graham	239	29	59	5	3	0	.247
Becker	493	55	120	11	6	6	.243
Sweeney	422	39	100	6	2	1	.237
Shean	183	21	43	9	2	0	.235
Dahlen	199	22	46	8	2	2	.231
Ferguson	71	2	16	1	0	0	.225
Autrey	129	14	28	3	1	0	.222
Getz	61	4	13	2	0	0	.213
Beck	274	17	53	4	4	2	.193
Coffey	259	21	48	3	3	1	.185
White	50	3	8	0	0	0	.160
Smith	96	8	15	3	1	0	.156
Mattern	87	4	12	0	0	0	.138
Brown	33	2	4	0	0	0	.133
Siner	23	1	3	0	0	0	.130
Curtis	16	2	2	0	0	0	.125
Richie	29	0	3	0	0	0	.103
Shaw	56	1	4	1	0	0	.071
More	16	0	1	0	0	0	.063

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AL KUBIAK OFFERS TO BOX THREE MEN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Morris Harris could not get by the examining physician at the West End A. C., so Al Kubiak, who was carded to meet him, offered to meet any three men in the house. The three were not produced and the club substituted Joe Seiger of Denver and Tommy Carey of this city in the windup. The match ended in a draw.

SCROGGS AND DOHAN DRAW

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Harry Scroggs of Baltimore and Johnny Dohan of Brooklyn fought a 10-round draw at Brown's gymnasium. The Baltimore lad had the better of the first two rounds, the third was even, and after that Dohan took the upper hand for a couple of rounds. The seventh was full of hard fighting with honors even. After that neither had an advantage.

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CRIMSON MEN ARE URGED TO JOIN THE SQUAD

Coach Haughton's urgent telegram to fifty Crimson football candidates to report for practice at once brought several delinquent pigskin chasers back for this morning's practice. The pitifully small squad was somewhat augumented, and it is expected that Coach Haughton's call will be answered by all the candidates by Saturday.

Meanwhile the coaches are proceeding steadily to develop a punter for this year's 'varsity. Sprague, Minot and Frothingham are being given special attention in this direction, and Coach Haughton expects to fill the gap caused by the loss of Burr and Kennard.

Sprague's leg did not seem to bother him much in yesterday's practice, and Dr. Nichols thinks that the Crimson punter will have no trouble in this direction this year, although Sprague himself says that it still troubles him a little.

The unusual amount of attention that Coach Charlie Daly is giving to O'Flaherty in the quarterback position is causing considerable comment.

Last Spring, after the regular coaching sessions had ended, Daly gave O'Flaherty a great deal of extra coaching, together with Pierce, the brother of Waldo Pierce, the old 'varsity tackle, and one or two others.

At that time the West Pointer was supposed to have made a find in O'Flaherty, and now the undergraduates are marveling somewhat at Daly's choice. O'Flaherty is one of the tallest men on the squad and seems better fitted for an end or line position than for quarter. It is not believed that O'Flaherty has the head to make a second Cutler. Daly seems to have reconsidered the matter, for in the last practice he used O'Flaherty only at centre.

Coach Haughton is rushing the candidates into shape by morning and afternoon practice and has begun already to work out formations. It seems to be Coach Haughton's plan to get the Crimson men into better shape at the earliest possible time this year and have them well seasoned by the time the games begin.

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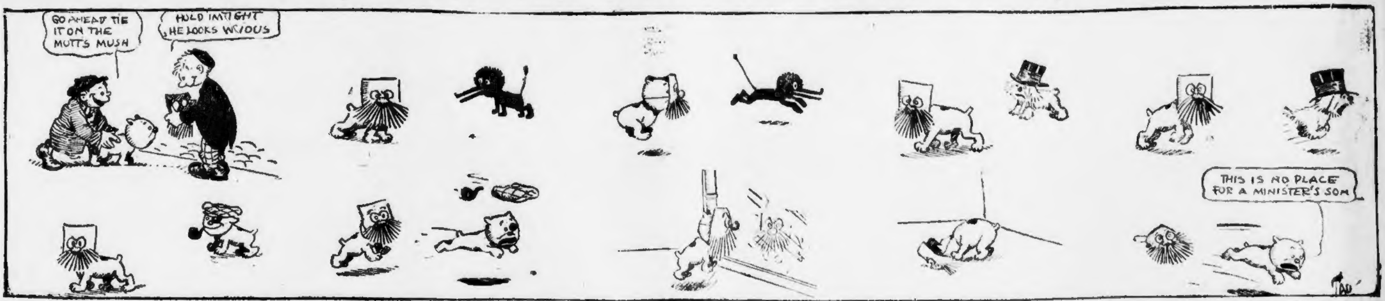
Is It Any Wonder That Bunk Took It on the Run—By Tad.


GO AHEAD TIE IT ON THE MUTTS MUSH
HOLD IM TIGHT HE LOOKS W'IOUS
THIS IS NO PLACE FOR A MINISTER'S SON
TAD

VANDERBILT CUP RACE SET FOR OCTOBER 30

By J. C. KERRISON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—William K. Vanderbilt, president of the Motor Cups Holdings Association, has formally announced through the Manufacturers' Contest Association, that the Vanderbilt cup race will be held Saturday, October 30, over the Long Island motor parkway and roads of Nassau County. Application for a sanction for the race has been forwarded to the office of the A. A. A. Contest Board at Buffalo, N. Y.

The race this year will be similar to the Motor Parkway sweepstakes held in Long Island, October 10, 1908. Four classes of cars will compete simultaneously, according to classification. The smaller cars will be stopped at different shorter distances, leaving the larger ones competing for the Vanderbilt trophy to hold the stage for the final rounds of the course.

The Vanderbilt cup will be open to stock chassis in Class 1 (451 to 600 cubic inches piston displacement) and Class 2 (300 to 450 cubic inches piston displacement), both running in one class for a distance of approximately 275 miles. The enty fee for Classes 1 and 2 will be $500 for each car.

The course, as tentatively selected, is triangular in shape with each side practically straight. The turns can be easily negotiated.

The canvass that has been conducted among the manufacturers has resulted in something like twenty-one cars being promised for the race. While it is understood that W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., the donor of the trophy, feels that there should be at least fifty starters in the event, the belief is that he will be convinced that twenty-one starters on the Long Island Parkway will make some interesting going.

Certainly Lowell proved conclusively that on a small circuit seventeen cars could make record work. The Motors Cup Holding Company, which is to manage the Vanderbilt and the grand prize cup races this year, feels that with the entries promised it can hold a successful and interesting contest. The company is proceeding along with the idea that such a race will be held, and with that in view considerable work is to be done along the course.

There are several interesting race events to be held prior to the Vanderbilt, none the least of which is the Philadelphia contest, in which the majority of the cars that did battle at Lowell will compete. It is reasonable to believe that if eligible these cars will enter the Vanderbilt and then go to the Atlanta meet, which is to be held November 9 to 13, and for which Fred J. Wagner has been appointed New York representatives.

J. M. Linscott returned yesterday from a somewhat extended visit to the Reo and Overland factories. He saw the working of both large establishments and is thoroughly convinced that in those lines of cars he possesses what will appeal to the motorists at large.

The Reo four-cylinder baby tonneau he classes as a perfect dream, being excellent in construction and thorough in every detail. This he believes will be a winner, while the new Overland will prove a fitting successor to the excellent models of that make that have gone before.

W. E. Metzger of Detroit is spending a few days here in Boston looking over the local field and preparing to launch locally his new medium priced car. Just what this car will be or what name it will carry Mr. Metzger is not ready to state, but he does say that it will be one of the best of the moderate priced motor vehicles and will be as popular with motorists as have proven the cars with which he has heretofore been identified.

The maintenance of the correct pressure in tires seldom receives the attention it deserves. It is really impossible to secure the best results unles the tire pump is provided with a gauge in good working order. No hard and fast rule can be laid down for the pressure per square inch to be pumped in—so much depends on the size of the tire and the weight of the car, as well as the make of the tires. From seventy to ninety pounds per square inch may be accepted as the average pressure necessary. There should be no decided bulging in that portion of the tire in contact with the ground, and if on forcing the wheel sideways by pushing the upper part the under part is observed to sway it is a sign of insufficient pressure.

HORSE NEWS
TRACK GOSSIP

Dirl, 2:18¼, worked Readville last week in 2:10. He is by Direct, 2:05½, out of Whisper, 2:06¾, and is the property of Samuel Hyde of Fall River.

* * *

Tad C recently put a new half-mile record on the books of the State of Maine with his third heat of a winning race in 2:26¼ for three-year-olds. The old record for that age in the State was 2:26¾, made by Nelson, 2:09, many years ago.

* * *

Racing at Charles River Speedway today, and the matinees will continue up to Thanksgiving Day. Thirty-nine horses have been entered for the opening, and appear well bunched in speed.

* * *

Walter May of this city has turned over to Lon McDonald his two-year-old Bingen colt that has been doing so well at Readville for Henry Titer, having stepped miles close to 2:20.

* * *

Asa Wilkes, after winning in 2:12¼ at Worcester, went an exhibition mile in 2:08¼. He is some pacer.

* * *

Simon Kenton, winner of the Pacing Derby, illustrated by his victory at Plattsburg, N. Y., with three heats each in 2:10¼, that he was the "sleeper" that got by Handicapper Jewett.

* * *

The management at Nashua, N. H., are so well pleased with the one day's meeting that they have announced a meeting following the Rochester Fair, the week of September 28.

* * *

Tempus Fugit, 2:07¼, will be raced again next season by Ed. [illegible]

STRAIGHT DOPE
FOR SPORT FANS

WELL, THE WORLD'S CHAMPION featherweight has come and gone, and it is to be sincerely hoped that he won't come again. I predicted that Abe would not lose his title or come anywhere near it. I was right in that, but I told you wrong about something else. I said it would be a rattling good bout, but it wasn't. It was rotten. The wily Hebrew had the other boy outclassed and he knew it, so he stalled all the way for eleven rounds and would have stalled through the twelfth if the hisses of the crowd hadn't shamed O'Toole into going in and forcing the fighting until Abe had to get busy himself in order to save himself. You couldn't shame Attell into anything with a club. He's got past that stage. Abe has pulled and stalled so much in his keen quest of the coin that I don't believe he could fight straight. He has played so often for return matches that it is about time all respectable clubs should get wise to him and shoo him away every time he looks as though he wanted a match. That he is a good drawing card is shown by the large attendance of club members, but I believe most of them will agree with me that once is enough.

HERE'S THE WAY AN OLD TIME boxing fan doped it out for me last night, and I don't know but what he is right. Abe needs the money to feed to the book makers, and O'Toole needs it to buy eats. O'Toole can make more losing to Attell than he can by beating second raters, so the bout is cooked. Abe is to win by a narrow margin and then they move on to some other town and cop a lot more sucker money by hippodroming it again, getting the match on the strength of the close contest here. But the hoots and hisses of the club members show the boy from Jack O'Brien's town (and let me tell you that the boy is pretty wise himself) that he's in a pretty bad mess, so he figures the best way out of it is to double-cross his old friend Abe. The fox is too foxy for him, however, and he can't quite make it. This explains the first eleven rounds, and it also explains the twelfth round.

ONE OF MY CORRESPONDENTS WHO signs himself George B. sends me a solution of the Peary-Cook muddle, and after reading it over I fear me very much George has tipped his mitt and that he dallies with the ponies. George says that there is little question in his mind that the judges should award the race to Cook, as an added starter has a right to the purse if he can cop the favorite. It was a stake race, says George, and the Cook entry was eligible, although he would not be in an overnight handicap. However, George says, inasmuch as none of the books posted the added starter, the judges should declare all bets off, and let the race go for the purse alone. I'm with you in this, George, and am going to ask for a draw-back in case they hang up Cook's number.

Straight Dope, Boston American:
Dear Sir—Will you please publish in your column who was the last man Fitzsimmons had a battle with in this country and oblige.
A. A. TRIPP.
110 Centre street, Quincy, Mass.

Fitz's last fight, according to my records, was on September 21, 1908, with Jim Paul and the latter was knocked out in one round. At this time Bob was forty-six years of age and had been fighting only twenty-eight years.

Straight Dope, Boston American:
The Dorchester Heights football team of South Boston, averaging 125 to 135 pounds, challenge any team in New England. The team made a great record last season by defeating such teams as the Harlow A. A. and Plymouth Alumni, on which team a lot of ineligible Harvard and other college stars played. The lineup will be practically the same as last season, with McDonald, Barron, Eames and Sheehan, formerly of South Boston High, Doyle of Boston College, Simmons and Murray of Boston Latin School, Morrissey of Mercersburg Academy, McLaughlin and Dooley of Mechanic Arts High School and other former high school and college players. Games with high and preparatory schools are desired, and the manager is anxious to hear from the Harlow A. A., Plymouth Alumni, Wellington A. A., Revere A. A. and other strong teams. Address replies to Mike Fanning, No. 45 Thomas park, South Boston, Mass. Respectfully Yours,
A. J. ROONEY,
Dorchester Heights A. C., So. Boston, Mass.

AN OPEN AIR ATHLETIC MEETING in the evening ought to furnish quite a novelty. John Dever tells me that the church of the Immaculate Conception games at the field day on September 25 will be held after dark, and Boston people will have an opportunity to see how effective those lights are by which a game of night baseball was played in Cincinnati recently, since the track will be illuminated by the same method. The sports will be held on the Boston College Athletic grounds on Massachusetts avenue.

J. C., ROCHESTER, N. H.—I DO NOT believe Mr. Mutt can get so far away from the race track as Rochester, although you never can tell just what the old sport has framed up with himself. Your drawing of the plunger is good, and Canadian money would be a pipe for him if he could get his lunch books on enough of it. Does it come easy up there?

Straight Dope, Boston American:
I saw an ad in your column about a week ago in which James Hagerty, (the boy with the wallop) wants to meet a 133-pound youngster. Would like to state that I will accept that offer for "Pete" Cannon of Roxbury, who claims he can beat Hagerty inside of six rounds. I would also like to say that Cannon will meet any 133-pound boxer who will take him on. He has a wallop in both hands and can take more than any youngster in the city to-day. Hoping to see this in your column, I am,
PHILIP KELLEY,
28 Egleston street, Jamaica Plain. Manager of "Pete" Cannon.

You bet you'll see this in my column. I'm strong for Pete if he can do what you say. I know a boy named Eddie Sherlin who is about as good as they make 'em and if you see Johnny Mooney at the Armory A. A. you may get some work for Pete, if he can show enough class.

Straight Dope, Boston American:
Kindly inform me to whom I may write regarding the possibility of getting an engagement in the Columbia wrestling tournaments.
Would you please print the names of some 158-pound men of Boston and vicinity?
Thanking you for any consideration that you may show me by a prompt reply, I am, very truly,
"YOUNG LEONARD."

Call on Mr. Harry N. Farren, manager of the Columbia, and if you can show cause he will likely put you on, but you'll have to go some as the Columbia bouts are pretty classy affairs. Some of the best men at your weight about Boston are Young Prokos, Frank West and Sam Anderson.

Straight Dope, Boston American:
I would like to state through your column that I have a boy named Dolan of Everett street, better known as Warrey, who would like to meet all comers at 140. He has boxed in private and has so far been successful. He can get any amount of backing and is ready to fight at a moment's notice. For information, write to
WILLIAM DALEY, Manager,
Belmore street, Jamaica Plain.

Straight Dope, Boston American:
Dear Sir: As I was reading your sporting column I noticed that Young Lippo was looking for a match. Now as manager of Kid Bergen of New York, I will accept this challenge. The fight to be settled before any club for the 95-lb. championship.
Yours truly,
BAN JOHNSON,
Manager Kid Bergen.
No. 65 P street, Boston.

Kid Lippo and Teddy Murphy are matched by the Armory Club for next Tuesday night; but I believe the youngster will be glad to take you on any time after that.

Straight Dope, Boston American:
In reply to the request of J. F. L., Lynn, for the address of the battery of the team that played the West Lynn A. C., I will state they can be found any night at the Father Mathew Hall, No. 75 Summer street, Lynn. John Cavanaugh, p., Joseph Dwyer, c.
JERE. HICKEY, Mgr.

Straight Dope, Boston American:
The undefeated Esmonds of Dorchester would like to close the season with a couple of good games at home. The Norte Dames, Andrew A. A., or Mattapan A. A., preferred. Address E. L. Dolan, No. 184 Talbot avenue, Dorchester or Main 3632.
Yours truly,
E. L. DOLAN.

SPORTING
MISCELLANY

The report that Emundson, of the Seattle A. C., has been invited to take part in the indoor championships in New York, October 4 and 5, is causing no little interest. What a race the Western athlete and Laughi would put up. With Sheppard in shape it would prove the athletic treat of the year.

* * *

Although Martin Sheridan is very bitter over the reports that he received $1,000 expense money he is taking the whole thing as a joke. The master with the discus is under the impression that the report came from the West, it being hatched in Chicago. From good authority it was learned yesterday that they are very sore in Chicago over the refusal of the Irish-American A. C. to compete in the triple meet planned last month. Right on top of this Sheridan goes to Chicago to take part in the Gaelic Association games. The result, Sheridan is charged with trying to get $1,000 expense money.

* * *

It took twenty-one years to break the record established by Al Copeland for the 120-yard hurdle race. The new record was made by Jack Eller, the hurdling cop, at the games of the Irish-American A. C., last Monday. Eller did certainly hurdle some to get his name in the record book.

* * *

That several new indoor records will be set up at the champs is almost a certainty. Melvin Sheppard, it is expected, will compete in the 1,000-yard run, and if in good shape is sure to lower the figures made by L. E. Myers in 1881. In the two-mile run M. P. Driscoll, the present champion, will probably be on hand to defend his title, and if forced to extend himself will surely come under the present figures.

* * *

Three world's records in one day is going some. This was accomplished at the big meet of the Irish American A. C. on Labor Day. If the work keeps up the long standing records will soon all be wiped off the books.

* * *

Peerless Melvin Sheppard is still a little under the weather. His leg is not right yet. Good training should, however, bring the champion back to his old time form and then we can look for some more of the Sheppard brand.

DEVOTION AND JEALOUSY WERE never more forcefully pictured than in "The Locked Box." Free with the Sunday American.

Alley's
The
Dependable
Ale

Baseball News and Notes

"There's one thing I like about Comiskey," says Sullivan. "He doesn't lay down on a fellow simply because he doesn't make good on every occasion. Take Lee Tannehill, for instance. He wasn't a wonder when he joined us. But 'Commy' saw in him the hall mark of a future great."

* * *

Captain Anson believes that the pitcher's distance should be shortened to fifty feet, killing the [illegible] now made possible to the great pitchers. There was a time when old Anse didn't care what the distance was.

* * *

[illegible] Johnson, one of the Highlanders' new infielders, who is at present with the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League, is pronounced as a coming star by Fielder Jones, former manager of the Chicago White Sox.

* * *

When Jack Knight of the Highlanders isn't playing ball he is listening to good music. When the team is on the road he spends his spare time at concerts or playing the hotel piano, and at school he was the leader of the glee club. He has a bass voice and sings well.

* * *

Wilkesbarre and Utica are having the most interesting race for the pennant that the New York State League has seen since its formation. They have been tied off and on for two weeks [illegible], and had an interesting series last week of five games, Wilkesbarre winning three shutouts and Utica taking the other two games. The series ended with them still tied for first place.

* * *

In both major leagues the use of the spit ball is becoming unpopular. Magnates and players who oppose it are in the majority. It is believed there will be legislation against it, and that [illegible] a scene. Straightaway pitching, without freak [illegible], will always prove more effective. Many of the boxmen on the down grade are blaming the spit ball deliveries. Among them is Jack Chesbro, the one who is said to be the originator of the spit ball.

* * *

The change of scene has evidently done Bob Ganley good. Since he left the Washington Warriors and joined the Agile Athletics Bob has been doing some tall smiting, and his place in the affections of Philadelphia fans is already secure.

* * *

In the opinion of a majority of the Washington players the Washington Club has picked up a coming crack hitter in young Miller, recently secured from Pottsville. Miller is a mere boy and has much to learn, but he has demonstrated in the morning practice that he is a natural hitter.

* * *

Breitenstein, who pitched a no-hit game in New Orleans recently, is forty years old and has been in the game eighteen years. He pitched a no-hit game for the Reds in 1898 against Pittsburg.

Managers are flirting with the idea of making systematic efforts to train their youngsters to hit from both sides of the plate. Jennings says it can be done successfully. Starks of the St. Louis Cardinals can hit right and left.

Arlie Latham is a wise old guy. "Jolly the chaps," says Arlie. "You get more out of 'em that way than by grouching."

Chicago won seven games in Pittsburg this season and lost four. They have not won a game from the Pirates in the Windy City.

Rube Geyer, the mainstay of the Columbus American Association pitching staff, cost Roger Bresnahan $5,000. The Cardinals have spent not less than $30,000 on new talent.

Earl Moore, who was let out by the American League because he seemed to be all in, is wider and thicker than when Griffith had him, and has far greater speed than in those days.

* * *

It may come to pass that Captain Carrier of Harvard may be the backstop for Pitcher Nourse of Brown, as both are likely to be secured by the Chicago Cubs.

* * *

Gene Demontreville has purchased his release from the New Orleans club and is to go into business. He has accepted the secretaryship of a fair association in Birmingham, Ala.

The baseball season is all over in Cleveland. There was one game scheduled for October 2, with St. Louis, but this has been transferred to the latter city to be played in a doubleheader October [illegible]. Having but one major league team, the Cleveland fans have only the press accounts to keep them company in the last days of both big races.

The Crown Prince of Abyssinia has invited Roosevelt to kill a white elephant. The Detroits nearly did that.

* * *

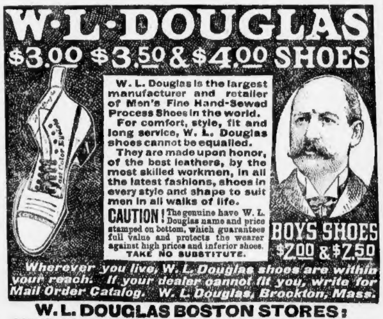
[illegible] of Brooklyn has signed a contract to scout for Connie Mack next season. Any man able to do what he did should discover a pennant [illegible] without difficulty.

* * *

President Comiskey denies the current rumor that Hugh Duffy is to manage the White Sox of 1910.

* * *

Manager George Stallings of the Highlanders has tried out eight men at second base this year, Laporte, Vaughn, [illegible], Cree, Gardner, Ward, Knight and Austin.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$3.00 $3.50 & $4.00 SHOES
W. L. Douglas is the largest manufacturer and retailer of Men's Fine Hand-Sewed Process Shoes in the world.
For comfort, style, fit and long service, W. L. Douglas shoes cannot be equalled.
They are made upon honor, of the best leathers, by the most skilled workmen, in all the latest fashions, shoes in every style and shape to suit men in all walks of life.
CAUTION! The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom, which guarantees full value and protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes.
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.
BOYS SHOES $2.00 & $2.50
Wherever you live, W. L. Douglas shoes are within your reach. If your dealer cannot fit you, write for Mail Order Catalog. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.
W. L. DOUGLAS BOSTON STORES:
635 Washington Street. 291 Washington St., cor. School.
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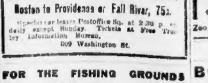
115-117 Summer Street, corner Lincoln Street.
2331 Washington Street, opp. Dudley Street Terminal.

Amusements.

Take a Ride to the Sky
IN THE GREAT
CaptiveBalloon
Every afternoon and evening for the week of Sept. 13 Prof. Carl E. Myers, the famous aeronaut, will send up his balloon at the
Lynn Floating Bridge
Ascensions of 2000 feet. A chance never before offered to go up in a balloon in safety. Also BAND CONCERTS afternoon and evening.
Through Cars from Boston
Take Salem cars in Brattle St. entrance to Scollay Sq. Subway at 7 and 37 minutes past each hour, direct to the grounds.

BY TROLLEY AND BOAT
BOSTON TO NEW YORK, $2.25
Boston to Providence or Fall River, 75c.
Special car leaves Postoffice Sq. at 2.30 p. m. daily except Sunday. Tickets at Free Trolley Information Bureau,
309 Washington St.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS



Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixon, leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 a. m. Fare $1.00. Lines, bait and chowder free. Matron aboard. Return 6:45 p. m. For information Tel. 654 Richmond.

JOY LINE 2.40 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat. Daily except Sunday. Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

Amusements.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1909
TODAY AT 3:15
WASHINGTON
Herrick, Copley Square
Wright & Ditson, 344 Wash. St.

NORUMBEGA PARK
Follow the FLAG
Covered Open-Air Theatre | Aft. at 3:30 Everett Troupe | And Big Bill | Eve. at 8.05 Last Week of Theatre
Zoological Garden, Canoeing and Boating

Theatres.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE Daily 2 and 8
"DORA THORNE"
Including a Moving Picture Display, 1.30 to 2.00 and 7.30 to 8.00; also between the acts. Any seat in the house 25c. Next week, "At the North Pole."

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE Moving Pictures 10c

GAIETY Washington St. Near Boylston
THE MARATHON GIRLS
Daily at 2:15 & 8 P. M. Tel. Oxford 39

PASTIME PICTURES VAUDEVILLE 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 10c

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD
ANNUAL FALL EXCURSION TO NEW YORK CITY
Thursday, September 23, '09
—FROM—
BOSTON
$5.00 Round Trip $5.00
SPECIAL TRAIN equipped with solid vestibuled modern gas lighted coaches, having comfortable high-backed seats, will
Depart from North Station at 8.55 A.M.
Via THE DEERFIELD VALLEY ROUTE through the most fascinating scenery in the East, and Arriving at Albany, where those desiring may spend the evening in visiting a superb group of the most beautiful State Buildings on the Continent, before continuing the trip DOWN THE HUDSON. Night Line Steamers leave Troy at 7.30 P. M., and Albany at 8.00 P. M., and Day Line Steamers leave Albany at 8.30 A. M., arriving in New York City in time to attend The Official Opening Exercises of the
HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION
RETURNING SEPT. 24 OR 26 VIA FALL RIVER LINE OR METROPOLITAN LINE STEAMERS.
SPECIAL STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES will be granted upon request and the payment of $1.75. SEE HANDBILLS.
Staterooms on Peoples Evening Line from Albany to New York City may be procured upon application to Mr. N. B. Dana, City Ticket Agent, B. & M. R. R., 322 Washington St., Boston. Rates for Staterooms $1.00 and $2.00.

Theatres.

KEITH'S
Secure Seats Early; Don't Take Any Chances; Two Crowded Houses Yesterday Were Carried Away With
PETER
The Only, the Great, the Original. You Must See Peter to Appreciate Him. Bring the Children This Afternoon. Don't Wait Till Saturday.
See "The Suffragettes"
Miriam O'Leary Collins, Kate Ryan, Dorry English, Louis Simon, Grace Gardner, Ray Cox, Night With the Poets Quartette, Alf Grant, Swat Milligan, Wentworth, Vesta and Teddy, Newhoff and Phelps, Land of the Midnight Sun
Matinees 1.45 Evenings 7.30

MAJESTIC MATINEE SATURDAY
SAM BERNARD
THE BEST MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN
In a Comedy With Music
THE GIRL and the WIZARD
NEXT WEEK SEATS THURSDAY
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
And His Company in
THE WORLD AND HIS WIFE

BOSTON Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2 Eves. at 8
Matinee To-day at 2.
MR. HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS
"A vision of real operetta."—Post.
THE GAY HUSSARS
A DASHING MILITARY OPERETTA
800 SEATS AT $1.00
PRICES 25c to $1.50

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8 Tel. Tremont 5
The John Craig Stock Company in
The School for Scandal
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Down-Town Ticket Office, 15 Winter Street.
NEXT WEEK—The Spoilers.

HOWARD
Big Review Girls, a rollicking dashing bunch of explorers and giddy girls galore. Fun and plenty of it. Big variety. Always something doing from 1 till 11.
SMOKING ALLOWED

COLUMBIA SAM DEVERE SHOW
WRESTLING TONIGHT
Polinsky vs Cyclone Burns

Theatres.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
LAST 4 NIGHTS AT 8:10
[illegible] Mats. To-day and Sat. at 2:10.
HENRY B. HARRIS PRESENTS
ROBERT EDESON
IN A NEW VICTORIAN FARCE.
THE NOBLE SPANIARD
By W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM
Next Week MATINEE Wed. Sat. Seats Now on Sale
HENRY B. HARRIS PRESENTS
"ON THE EVE"
With a cast including the foremost players on the American stage.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL
(Formerly ORPHEUM THEATRE)
Tunnel to Door—At Summer-Winter Sta.
Daily Mats. 25c.—Good Orch. Seats—Eves. 50c
A Real "Champion" Vaudeville Bill
ROMANY OPERA CO.
With a Superb New Repertory
HERBERT LLOYD & CO.
Presenting "The King of Diamonds."
CAMERON & GAYLORD
In "On and Off."
MORROW & SCHELLBERG
ROYAL MUSICAL FIVE
ARMSTRONG & ASHTON
FRIEND & DOWNING
And Other All Star Acts.

PARK Last 4 nights 8. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2
EMMETT CORRIGAN
In Paul Wilstach's Society Thief Play
KEEGAN'S PAL
NEXT MON. NIGHT Seats On Sale
A Gentleman from Mississippi
Direct from a Year's Unbroken Run in New York
With Thos. Wise & Douglas Fairbanks

TREMONT THEATRE
To-day at 2. To-night at 8
"MANN AT HIS BEST"
MR. LOUIS MANN
"THE MAN WHO STOOD STILL"
THE CANDY SHOP
Com. Next Mon. Seats selling now. Charles Dillingham's Biggest Musical Comedy Hit. Original Sensational Cast—100 People—ROCK & FULTON & FRANK LALOR.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Eves at 8: 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c
Chas. E. Blaney Offers
Young Buffalo In New York
Next Week — CHARLOTTE TEMPLE

COLONIAL THEATRE LAST WEEK
Eves. at 8. Mats. To-day & Sat. at 2.
Klaw & Erlanger's Massive Production
THE ROUND UP
Next Monday—ROSE STAHL in THE CHORUS LADY. Seats Selling.

GLOBE Mat. To-day, 25-50
Eve. Prices 25, 35, 50, 75,
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Pat
Sunday Night—10c Concert, 7 to 11 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN'S DOUBLE

The Quiet Nights

By KATHERINE TYNAN

UNMINDFUL of my low desert
Who turn e'en blessings to my hurt,
God sends me graces o'er and o'er,
More than the sands on the seashore.

Among the blessings He doth give
My starveling soul that she may live,
I praise Him for my nights He kept
And all the quiet sleep I slept.

Since I was young, who now grow old,
For all those nights of heat, of cold,
I slept the sweet hours through, nor heard
Even the call of the first bird.

Nights when the darkness covered me
In a great peace like a great sea,
With waves of sweetness, who should lie
Wakeful for mine iniquity.

Cool nights of fragrance dripping sweet
After the sultriness of heat,
Amid gray meadows drenched with dew;
Sweet was the sleep my eyelids knew.

Surely some angel kept my bed
After I had knelt down and prayed;
Like a young child I slept until
The day stood at the window sill.

I thank Him for the nights of stars,
Bright Saturn, with his rings, and Mars,
And overhead the Milky Way;
Nights when the Summer lightnings play.

How many a Milky Way I trod,
And through the mercy of my God
Drank milk and honey, wrapped in ease
Of darkness and sweet heaviness!
I thank Him for the wakening bird

And the struck hours I have not heard,
And for the morn, so cool, so kind,
That found me fresh in heart and mind.

Among the gifts of His mercy,
More than leaves upon the tree,
The sands upon the shore, I keep
And name my lovely nights of sleep.

Standards in Sinning

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal-Examiner.

A YOUNG man, possessed of more imagination than good reasoning powers, has been expressing his earnest, but not original ideas, concerning the difference between the moral standards of European men and women and those of our own country.

The European people, he says, "sin artistically." Our men "sin awkwardly."

The American woman demands a constancy from her husband which is, in the young man's opinion, impossible and absurd, and when he fails to be constant she drags him to the divorce court.

The European woman accepts her husband's infidelities and waits for old age to bring him back to her.

The imaginative and diseased mind of the young man thinks this admirable. He thinks it admirable for the European youth to "sin on principle" and deplorable for the American youth to "sin against principle."

One hears and reads so much on this topic of late years it begins to be a trifle hackneyed.

It is quite true that these two codes of morals do exist in the two countries. It is quite true that our American men, taken as a whole, are not far behind the European men in their immoralities and infidelities, and that our women demand and expect more than they receive, and that European wives do not demand or expect fidelity.

Race Needs Ideals

But this can never be admirable by any right-thinking, sane mind.

The world needs standards; it needs ideals; and the race is helped and uplifted by these ideals, even if they are not attained.

The most beautiful ideal possible for human beings, is one man and one woman, loving and loyal while life lasts; controlling erratic and erotic impulses, and overcoming temptations to fickleness and folly, in order to keep their love unsullied, and to maintain their pride in, and respect for, one another; building their characters day by day and year by year, by self-conquest, and finding the greater happiness as they pass along from youth to age, in the consciousness of their mutual integrity.

This is the ideal. There are men and women in the world who have made this ideal a reality. Because they are few, does not indicate a need of trampling the ideal in the mire, and "sinning on principle."

Because man is an animal, does not prove the necessity of his wallowing in the mud, as many other animals do.

He is the highest type of animal extant, and the only one capable of controlling the physical nature by mental and spiritual qualities and powers. Because much to him is given, of him much is required.

Disgusted One American

An American woman met a young American bachelor who had gone to France with the avowed intention of making that country his home. He possessed wealth and artistic tastes, and believed he could enjoy both in Paris better than in America. But the American lady found him on the eve of departure for his native land.

"I am going back to remain long enough to save my ideal of real manliness," he explained.

"In America I always felt I must hide my sexual sins. I was ashamed of them when I went into the presence of the good women I knew. Here I find no shame, and women regard such deflection as a matter of course.

"Even the mother of a young daughter assured me she would not expect fidelity in a son-in-law, nor would her daughter. She would expect kindness, good manners and good care. And farther than that, she would ask no questions.

"I do not want to live in a country so devoid of ideals. I want to keep my ability to feel ashamed."

A Redemption of Sex

The American bachelor had the higher and truer point of view. Any other view is degenerate, and can only serve to lower the standards of an individual, a country, or a race. Nothing ever written on this subject gave a clear, saner and more wholesome analysis of the question than a recent editorial in "Ariel" by J. William Lloyd.

It is worth being quoted fully. This is only an extract.

"The American's shame is both logical [illegible] creditable, the European position [illegible] rots a man from the core outward. [illegible]re is no hope for the man who is not [illegible]amed of weakness, cowardice, false pre[illegible]ces.

"We need to be sincere, frank, naked, [illegible]ashamed. To spiritualize passion, to idealize sex, to glorify happy and harmless amorousness—all this makes for cleanness, honor; health and beauty, and is infinitely capable of artistic expression and treatment, but to idealize sin is to sprinkle poison on roses and serve typhoid with confections.

"We do not need a revolt against morality, either secret or open, but we do need a gospel that the flesh is as pure as the soul, that the sex is a flower, that love is a fountain which should ever flow, and that every caress should be a blessing and unreproved. We need a morality *of wholeness;* we need a redemption of sex.

"There is no principle in sin, nor is there anything artistic about sin, except by way of shadow and contrast.

"No gloss of honeyed words, witty metaphors or melodious phrases can make sin anything but nauseous and unbeautiful. For the highest beauty in all the world is moral beauty.

"But the really important thing *is the meaning that is struggling to come forth*—it is not shape, *but sincerity.* The most awkward and often failing of men, striving to get his ideal into his life, is more beautiful and satisfying—a thousand times—than the most graceful of beings, sinning delicately and skilfully against his ideal and his word."

WORLD'S BEST LITERATURE—You get it with the Sunday American.

Why All Men Are Not Married

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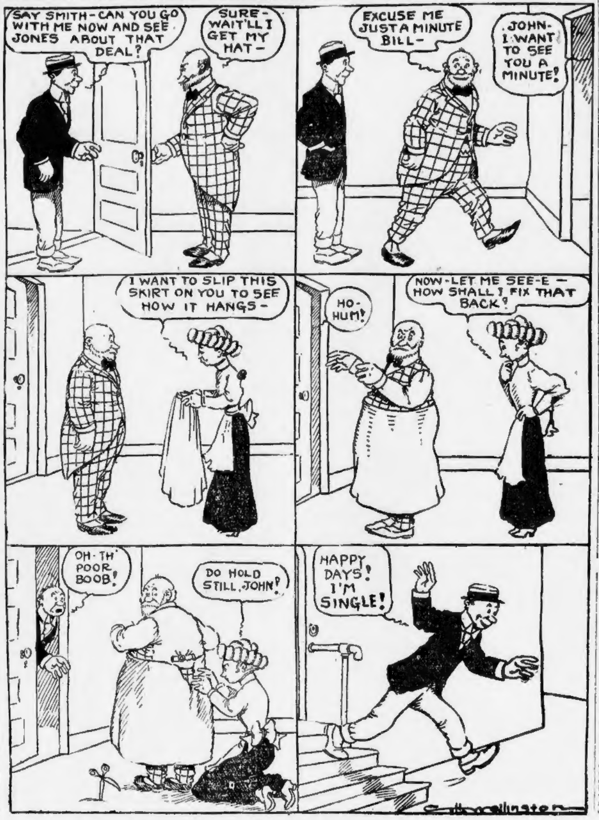
SAY SMITH—CAN YOU GO WITH ME NOW AND SEE JONES ABOUT THAT DEAL?
SURE—WAIT'LL I GET MY HAT—
EXCUSE ME JUST A MINUTE BILL—
JOHN—I WANT TO SEE YOU A MINUTE!
I WANT TO SLIP THIS SKIRT ON YOU TO SEE HOW IT HANGS—
HO-HUM!
NOW—LET ME SEE-E—HOW SHALL I FIX THAT BACK?
OH-TH' POOR BOOB!
DO HOLD STILL, JOHN!
HAPPY DAYS! I'M SINGLE!

A Community of Interests

By DOROTHY DIX

AMONG the many wise aphorisms uttered by the late Mr. Harriman was this:

"I truly believe that if wives were to take more interest in their husband's affairs we would have a happier world."

No better recipe for promoting domestic felicity was ever given than this, for the real reason that marriage is so often a failure is because husbands and wives are not really united in a community of interests that takes in every detail of their lives.

As a matter of fact, in this country, after most couples have been married for ten or fifteen years, they have almost no interest in common except their children. The husband has gone his way, and absorbed himself in his business, of which his wife knows nothing. The wife has gone her way and absorbed herself in her housekeeping, or her clubs, or society, of which her husband knows nothing. They have literally nothing even to talk about, and they take to quarreling to keep themselves from being bored to death.

Hopes in Common

The most pathetic contrast on earth is that of an engaged couple who chatter incessantly to each other without ever being able to get half said that they have to say, and the some couple, a few years later, yawning in each other's faces, and as silent as two mummies.

The reason for this pitiful change is self evident. The engaged couple had every thought, plan, hope, interest in common and hence endless topics of thrilling discussion. The married couple have separate interests, aims and ambitions, and it is only when they can meet on the mutual ground of their children's welfare, or the housekeeping expenses, that they have anything to say to each other, and even, approaching this subject from different points of view, the meeting is more apt to end in a scrimmage than a love feast.

Mr. Harriman was right in saying that the world would be a happier place if women took more interest in their husband's business, but he might better have said that the world would be a happier place if men would let their wives take more interest in their business.

Women's Business Intuition

The fault in this respect lies more with men than with women, for the average man seldom honors his wife with his business confidences.

There are very few husbands who ever talk over their financial affairs with their wives, and at least half, perhaps more, of the married women of your acquaintance have no definite idea of what their husbands are making, or what enterprises, other than their ostensible business, their husbands are interested in. The women are given an allowance, or else they are permitted to make bills which are paid with more or less grumbling, but whether the husband is over-generous or too parsimonious, the wife has no means of knowing.

This is not because the women are either so dull that they cannot understand a business proposition, or so indifferent that they refuse to take interest in it. On the contrary, women have a wonderful intuition about business affairs, and are so flattered when a man will discuss a financial deal with them that they are ready to invest in almost anything he offers them out of sheer gratitude at being treated like an intelligent human being.

So the husband—unless he has picked out an abject fool for a mate—who wants to talk business to his wife and explain to her the moves he makes in the most fascinating and exciting of all sports, the money game, is in no danger of not having an absorbedly interesting listener and a side partner who will back him up to the last dollar in the family bank.

Not in Business Confidence

A great deal of women's discontent and unreason and lack of sympathy with their husbands comes from the fact that husbands do not take their wives into their business confidence and let them know why certain sacrifices are asked of the women.

It is, for instance, quite one thing for a man to curtly and gruffly tell his wife that she can't have the new Winter suit that she has set her heart upon and for him to explain to her and show her that the money saved by close economies just now will enable him to enlarge his business in a way that will provide her with sealskins and velvet a few years hence.

There are mighty few women who wouldn't be amenable to that kind of an argument, and also exceedingly few who wouldn't resent being deprived arbitrarily of a thing that it seemed to them they might as well have as not.

Women's extravagance may also be traced to the same cause—lack of knowledge of their husbands' business. As a general thing, women are as afraid of debts as they are of death, and when one goes along recklessly spending more than she can afford it is because she has never been told what she can afford. Men could save themselves a lot of money by making their wives partners in reality as well as in theory in their business.

Loses Good Audience

But the chief gain would be in the community of interests that a man and wife would have who were struggling and scheming, and planning together to build up the grocery trade, or the real estate business, or a practice in law, or medicine, and who could talk shop together when the inevitable time came when they had exhausted the question of, "Are you really, utterly sure that you never loved before, and that you can never love again?"

In proof whereof observe the French bourgeoise who are—if divorce statistics prove anything—the most happily married of all people, and where madame and monsieur invariably work side by side in store or cafe, or little manufactory.

The man who does not permit his wife to take an interest in his business makes two big mistakes—he misses some mighty good, shrewd suggestions in the first place, and in the second place he deprives himself of an audience that will listen with unflagging interest while he tells over and over again every detail of how he sold Smith that big bill of goods, or of the nefarious way in which he was treated by that rascally Perkins.

And no other human being on earth will stand for it but a wife.

DOROTHY DIX.

Up-to-Date Jokes

The Archbishop of Canterbury was going in with a number of other clergymen to luncheon after some great ecclesiastical function when an unctuous dignitary observed, "Now to put a bridle on our appetites!"

Quick as lightning the Archbishop retorted: "Say, rather, now to put a bit between your teeth."

* * *

"The engineers find Gatun Dam safe," read Jones from his newspaper headlines to grandma, knitting at the other side of the table.

"Well," she said, looking over her glasses in pained surprise, "I don't know anything about the safety of Gatun, but I think a family newspaper oughtn't to use such language in print."

* * *

Counsel—You speak of Mr. Smith being well off. Is he worth $10,000?

Witness—No, sir.

Counsel—Two thousand?

Witness—No, sir; he isn't worth a shilling.

Counsel—Then how is he well off?

Witness—Got a wife, sir, who supports him, sir.

* * *

Wife—You're a different man to my first husband.

Husband—Yes, I am, thank goodness, I am alive; he's dead.

* * *

Young Wife—Don't you admire a man who always says the right thing at the right time?

The Spinster—I'm sure I could if I ever have the pleasure of meeting such a man.

* * *

Trotter—During my travels in Italy I was captured, bound and gagged by bandits.

Miss Homer—How romantic! Were they anything like the bandits in the opera?

Trotter—No, indeed; the gags they used were all new.

* * *

"Did that expert witness make a good showing on the stand?"

"Yes. He seemed to know almost as much about his profession as the lawyer who was cross-examining him."

More AMERICANS are read in the homes in Boston than any other paper.

The Most Attractive Woman

That "Wholesome Girl" That Everybody Loves

Mme. Lina Cavallieri will devote a page to telling how every woman may join the "Wholesome Girl" Class. Read it in

Next Sunday's Boston American

At the Lyceum---A Weighty Discussion---By Kennett Harris

LUTHER WELLS, from Rush Creek, pushed back his chair, rose and ducked his bullet head to the storm of applause that greeted him.

"Mr. Chairman, ladies and genter-men an' hon'rable judges," he began.

"Give it to 'em strong, Lute," interrupted a red-faced supporter, encouragingly. "Don't play with 'em."

Mr. Wells smiled and drew the back of his hand across his mouth. "That's what I aim to do," he said.

"Mr. Chairman, ladies an' genter-men an' hon'rable judges. The affirmative may think that it has got us in a consid'rable of a box with the argyments they've put forth for The Cow. I judge they think so from the way they was a sniggerin' whilst the elerquent genterman from Hoop-pole Fork was makin' his cracks at The Hen. But, Mr. Chairman, ladies an' genter-man an' hon'rable judges, I allow they're the only ones that does think so, an' it seems to me a'most unness'ry to say a word in defendin' that noble an' indispenserble bird agin their malicious slams.

"I reckon that if I jest nachally rested the case right here—submitted it without argyment, I wouldn't be takin' no resk, but bein' as we've got started, I might as well say a word or two to remove any doubts that may happen to be a-lingerin' around.

The Shingle Nail

"Mr. Chairman, ladies an' genter-men an' hon'rable judges: I'm willin' to admit that milk an' butter an' chese is all right in their way. I ain't sayin' a word again 'em. I ain't denyin' that beef is a good thing an' that leather comes in mighty handy for makin' boots an' harness, but whenst I was in the city last year they showed me a powerful nice butter that they make outen soap grease, an' I seen boots an' shoes that was made outen sealskin an' porpus hide, an' all manner of hides. I et Swiss cheese that was made out of goats' milk.

"The genter-man from Hoop-pole Fork says, says he, 'How'd we git along without the buttons that's made from the beef-critter's bones?'

"I was a-lookin' around at him whenst he ast the question an' as he whirled his arms around, he h'isted up his vest an', Mr. Chairman, ladies an' genter-men an' hon'rable judges, I seen that the elerquent genter-man's galluses was fastened up with a shingle nail.

Mr. Wells levelled a lean, accusing forefinger at the discomfited opponent and held it unwaveringly pointed until the whoops and yells of the assemblage had subsided.

"So you see we might make out to shag along even if we didn't have no cows," the speaker resumed. "But let me ast you-all if life would be worth livin' if the chicken coop was empty an' the voice of the yaller-laiged rooster was stilled in the land for ever more?

"I reckon not. Do you-all realize how clostly interwove the hen an' her by-products is with what this nation holds most dear?

"Take aigs now. What would bacon be without aigs—or ham? We could eat 'em maybe, but then we could eat rye straw if we was put to it. How could the woman put up a cold lunch without hard-b'iled aigs? Sposen the speakers for the affirmative tell me that.

"An' how would we-all celebrate Thanksgivin' without punkin pies? We want to be thankful to the Lawd, I reckon, but if the Lawd hadn't give us the hen, an' the hen hadn't give us aigs, there wouldn't be no punkin pies worth a whoop, an' them cow-boosters knows it.

"Milk alone wouldn't make 'em, no more'n it would an aignogg. Take it at Christmas time an' say you an' me was down to the village an' Hank set out aignogg without any aigs into it. As long as the rest of the fixin's was in it ud be all right, eh?

"Well, I hain't sp'ilin' good whisk by mixin' milk with it myself. I'd sooner weaken it with water if it needed weakenin', Mr. Chairman, ladies an' genter-men an' hon'rable judges. But it don't. But aignogg? Oh, hush, chile!

"An' right here, I ast the ladies if the piller of serciety wouldn't be shook to their foundations if there wasn't no aigs for cakes?

"Marble cake, pound cake, car'mel cake, fig-layer cake—how in nation would you be able to make 'em 'thout aigs, an' what kind o' soshul gatherin's would there be if there wasn't nothin' to pass around with the lem'nade?

"I suppose the genter-man from Hoop-pole Fork would tell you that cottage cheese would do jest as well. He's got nerve enough for anythin.' I s'pose he'd try to p'suade you that we'd have jest as much religion if there wasn't no chicken to feed the preacher.

"I claim we'd be no better'n heathen cannerbals, wailin' an' gnashin' our teeth, inside of a month if it wasn't for the hen an' her prog'ny. Ain't that so, Brother Wallis?"

When quiet was again restored, Mr. Wells pivoted around and again fixed Chris Blevins, of Hoop-pole Fork, with his glittering eyes and lean forefinger.

"Beef!" he exclaimed, with bitter emphasis. "Beef!" You talk to this intellergent aujence about beef!

"Lemme ast you! Did you ever set down to a roast chicken dinner an' hanker for beef? Did you ever get your plate loaded up with a tender slice of the breast an' a wing or a drumstick browned right well, layin' over on a dab of sage dressin'? Was there ever any brown gravy with heart an' liver mixed in, slopped over your taters? Did you want cow meat then? Did you ever taste a frickersee an' dumpin's an'"—

The chairman brought his gavel smartly down on the school teacher's desk.

"I reckon that'll do, 'Lute,'" he said. "There hain't no cuspidor around here an' my mouth's droolin'. Time's up, anyway, an' I give my vote for The Hen."

An Inexpensive Meat Pie.

Housekeepers will have to learn to use the inexpensive cuts of meat this Winter, for prices continue so high that those of moderate means must economize to set a good table and make both ends meet. Many housekeepers do not understand that real economy is not going without, but giving good results with a small amount of money. Here is a good meat pie which is a favorite dish of one family:

Take a cheap cut of round steak, which will now cost 22 cents. Cut this in good-sized cubes, and put on the stove and cook until it is nearly tender, when a very little onion and very little potato should be added. It must simmer slowly and be carefully skimmed to make a dainty dish. The gravy is thickened slightly after the meat has been cooked very tender, and light baking powder biscuits are stirred up. The stew, which has been properly seasoned, is poured into a shallow baking dish, the biscuits are shaped in the hand and set closely together on top, and the whole is put into a quick oven to bake.

The Convivial Mr. Smith.

A YOUNG broker of convivial habits fell in with an old school friend who had gone on the road.

"Whenever you're in town, come up and see me," he urged his friend as they separated. "No matter what time it is. If I'm not there, just go ahead and make yourself at home. I'll be sure to turn up before daybreak."

Soon after this, the salesman arrived in town about midnight, and remembering his friend's invitation, sought out his boarding house. There was only a dim light flickering in the hall, but he gave the bell a manful pull. Presently he found himself face to face with a landlady of grim and terrible aspect.

"Does Mr. Smith live here?" he faltered.

"He does," snapped the landlady. "You can bring him in."

Read that marvel of mystery stories, "Who Killed Prof. Greer?" in the Sunday American.

Has He a Bent? He's a Crook.

"Has that man you have been trying so hard to help a bent for anything in particular?"

"I should say so! He's a crook."

THE PERFUME OF THE LADY IN BLACK

By GASTON LEROUX.

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CHAPTER XV.

The Sighs of the Night.

TWO o'clock in the morning! Every person and everything in the castle seemed wrapped in slumber. Silence brooded over the heavens and the earth. While I stood at my window, my forehead burning and my heart frozen, the sea yielded its last sigh and in a moment the moon appeared riding like a queen in the cloudless sky. Shadows no longer veiled the stars of the night. There, in that vast, motionless slumber which seemed to envelope all the world, I heard the words of the Lithuanian folk song: "But his glance seeks in vain for the beautiful unknown who has covered her head with a veil and whose voice he has never heard." The words were carried to my ear, clear and distinct, in the still air of the night. Who had pronounced them? Was the voice that of a man or a woman? or was the song only an hallucination evoked by my memories? What should the Prince from the Black lands be doing on the Azure shore with his Lithuanian melodies? And why should his image and his songs pursue me thus?

Why was Mme. Edith attracted toward him? He was ridiculous with his melancholy eyes and his long lashes and his Lithuanian songs! And I—I was ridiculous, too. Had I the heart of a college boy? I think not. I would rather believe that the emotion which was excited in me by the personality of Prince Galitch rose less from my knowledge of the interest which Mme. Edith felt in him than from the thought of that other. Yes, it was surely that. In my mind the thought of the Prince and that of Larsan somehow went together.

The afternoon following Rouletabille's departure had brought us nothing new. We received no news from him nor from Old Bob. Mme. Edith had locked herself up in her own apartments, after having questioned the domestics and visiting her uncle's rooms and the Round Tower. She made no effort to penetrate into the apartments of the Darzacs in the Square Tower. "That is an affair for the police," she had said. Arthur Rance had walked for an hour on the western boulevard, his manner restless and impatient. No one had spoken a word to me. Neither M. nor Mme. Darzac had stirred out of "la Louve." All of us had dined in our own rooms. No one had seen Professor Stangerson.

* * * * * * * *

And now, so far as the eye could see, everyone in the chateau seemed to be lost in dreams. But a shadow appeared on the bosom of the starry night—the shadow of a canoe which slowly detached itself from the shadow of the fort and glided out upon the silvery water. Whose is this silhouette, which arise proudly in the front of the boat while another shade bends over a silent oar? It is yours, Feodor Feodorowitch! Ah, here is a mystery which might be easier to solve than that of the Square Tower, O Rouletabille! And I who believed that Mme. Edith had too good a brain and too fine a mind to lend herself to a vulgar flirtation!

What a hypocrite is the night! Everything seems to sleep and all the while slumber is far from all eyes! Who was there that might be sleeping among those in the chateau of Hercules? Was Mme. Edith sleeping, perhaps? Or M. or Mme. Darzac? And how could M. Stangerson, who seemed to have been slumbering all day, be dreaming away the night also?—he whose couch ever since the revelation of the Glandier, had not ceased to be haunted by the pale ghost of insomnia? And I—could I sleep?

I left my bed chamber and went down into the court of the Bold.

Suddenly I perceived a shadow beside the Lady in Black and I recognized Robert Darzac. From the corner where I was I could now hear all that they were saying. I know that my behavior in listening was degraded and shameless, but, curiously enough, it was borne upon me that it was my duty to listen. Now I thought no longer of Edith and her Prince Galitch. I thought only of Larsan. Why? Why was it on account of Larsan that I lent my ears so anxiously to hear all that went on between these two? I learned from their words that Mathilde had descended stealthily from la Louve to be alone in the garden with her agony and that her husband had followed her. The Lady in Black was weeping. And she took Robert Darzac's hands and said to him:

"I know, dear—I know all your grief. You need not speak of it to me when I see you so changed, so wretched! I accuse myself of being the cause of your sorrow. But do not tell me that I no longer love you. Oh, I will love you dearly, Robert—just as I have always done. I promise you."

And she seemed to sink into a deep fit of thought, while he, almost as though incredulous, still stood as though he were listening to her. In a moment, she looked up again and repeated in a tone of firm conviction: "Yes—I promise you."

She pressed his hand and turned away, casting upon him a smile so sweet and yet so sorrowful that I wondered how this woman could speak to a man of future happiness. She brushed past me without seeing me. She passed with her perfume and I no longer smelled the laurel bushes behind which I was hidden.

M. Darzac remained standing in the same spot, looking after her. Suddenly he said aloud with a violence which startled me:

"Yes, happiness must come! It must!"

Assuredly, he was at the end of his patience. And before withdrawing in his turn, he made a gesture of protest—against fate, it seemed to me—a gesture of defiance to destiny—a gesture which snatched the Lady in Black through the space which divided them and caught her to his breast and held her there.

I was white with terror and when I saw Robert Darzac coming in my direction, I could not refrain from a movement which revealed my presence while I was trying to conceal it. He saw me and recognized me, and, grasping me by the arm, he exclaimed:

"You were there, Sainclair; you were watching. We are all watching, my friend. And you heard what she said. Sainclair, her grief is too great. I can bear no more. We would have been so happy. She began to believe that misfortune had forgotten her when that man reappeared. Then all was finished; she had no longer strength to desire love or to feel it. She is bowed down by destiny. She imagines that she is to be pursued by eternal punishment. It was necessary for the frightful tragedy of last night to prove to me that this woman did love me—once. Yes, for one moment, all her fears were for me—and I, alas, have blood on my hands only because of her. Now she has returned to her old indifference. She cares no longer—her only desire is that the old man shall be kept in ignorance."

"What good did it do me to kill him?" groaned M. Darzac. "Why did I fire the shot? Why did she impose upon me such a criminal, horrible silence if she did not intend to recompense me for it by her love? Did she fear arrest for me? Ah, no! Not even that, Sainclair, not even that! She fears only the agony of her father and the danger that he will succumb entirely under this new disgrace. Her father! Always her father! I do not exist for her. I have loved her for twenty years and when I believe at last that I have won her, the thought of her father takes my place."

And I said to myself: "The thought of her father—and of her child."

He seated himself on an old moss grown boulder by the chapel and said again, as if speaking to himself: "But I will snatch her away from this place—I cannot see her roaming about on the arm of her father—as if I were not in the world."

And, while he said this, I looked up and I fancied that I beheld the shadow of the father and daughter passing and repassing in the dawn, beneath the sombre height of the Tower of the North, and I likened them in my mind to the old Oedipus and his daughter, Antigone, walking under the walls of Colone, dragging with them the weight of a grief beyond human endurance.

And then suddenly, without my being able to recall myself to reason, perhaps because Darzac made again the gesture which had startled me before, the same frightful fancy assailed me, and I demanded:

"How did it happen that the sack was empty?"

He was not in the least confused or taken back. He replied simply:

"Rouletabille must tell us that."

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

Society Hears Autumn's Call to the Hills

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

That enviable element of society which is free to choose a new abode with every changing season is now holding its Autumn jubilee in the hills—having its real holiday in remote country homes where blazing hearts beckon to the social wanderers. It is there that the fashionables are now entertaining. I recently heard a pretty country-loving young matron remark that if our tastes and tendencies for country life continued, it will be only a question of time when "abandoned homes" in Boston's Back Bay and other fashionable districts will result.

* * *

Since the advent of the automobile, which so easily eliminates all distances, people in the fashionable world are coming to the conclusion that keeping up a town house all the year round is unnecessary. For the few brief weeks of the season, when engagements crowd upon the heels of each other, rooms at a hotel or a flat suffice for the home needs, and a friend's house, or hotel and fashionable restaurants are coming more and more to be used for entertaining.

Among the most delightful of the country homes where much entertaining is being done and which are kept open the year round, is "Tanglewood," the beautiful country place of the Richard C. Dixeys in the Berkshires; the Thayer estates at Lancaster; the Ames home at North Easton; the Lenox estate of the Iasigis, and the Walpole home of the Charles Birds.

The Howard Cushings are keeping their fine Newport estate, "The Ledges," open later than ever this season and are at present entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane of this city, Mrs. Cushing's parents, who have just returned from a Summer in Europe. The Cushings will be in Paris this Winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Kellogg of Beacon street, who have spent a great part of the Summer cruising along the North Shore in their yacht, are planning to remain in Marion until the first of next month.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Howard of Marlboro street are expected to return to their town home next week. They have been at Kearsarge during the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Paine and family of this city have gone to Lenox for a short stay. They arrived yesterday and are stopping at the Aspinwall Hotel.

Miss Frances Dwight of Boston is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry M. Field, at her Summer home in Stockbridge.

The Charge d'Affaires of Sweden and his wife, Mme. Ekengren, will leave their Summer quarters at Bar Harbor on September 21. They are to make a short visit in Lenox and will go to New York in time for the Fulton-Hudson celebration.

* * *

One of the interesting weddings for which the date has not yet been announced is that of Edith White Wales to Chester Allen Howe. Mrs. Wales is the widow of Thomas Crane Wales; she is a daughter of Ralph Huntington White and a sister of Mrs. Arthur Howes Sargent.

Sir John and Lady Harrington of England are in Beverly, where they are the guests of the McMillans. Lady Harrington was Miss Amy McMillan, and has been making her home in England since her marriage.

* * *

Mrs. William Lindsey and family are arriving this week from a five months' stay abroad. They have spent the Summer in England and on the continent and are passengers on the Cymric. The Lindsey town house is on Bay State road, and therefore has been a well-known centre of hospitality.

* * *

Friends of Miss Rosamond Dixey of Beacon street are concerned over the loss of one of her favorite pins, a magnificent diamond horseshoe pin buckle. The pin was lost at a dance given by Mrs. George Folsom for her daughter, Miss Constance Folsom, at Sunny Ridge. Miss Dixey has offered a reward for the return of the pin. She left Lenox yesterday with Richard C. Dixey for an automobile trip to New York. Before returning to Lenox they are to make a number of visits, stopping over in Southampton.

* * *

Miss Sallie Thayer joins her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, at Fairfield street, in this city, to-day.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Inches of Beacon street have left their Summer home at Manchester, where they have been prominent in the social life this season, and have gone to their delightful country home in Medford.

The Lenox coaching parade is to take place to-morrow and all who are to take part in it will be entertained at Erskine, the country home of Mrs. George Westinghouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dumaresq of Commonwealth avenue are sailing from New York to-day for Switzerland. They are to join Jordan Dumaresq, and will probably remain abroad for quite an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate have recently had as their guests at their Summer home in Stockbridge Edwin D. Morgan, who is Minister to Cuba. The Choates are at present entertaining Frederick Sterling. Mr. Morgan has been visiting in Lenox also.

The Newport Yacht Racing Association has held its annual meeting and elected officers for the ensuing year. Maximilian Agassiz of Cambridge was chosen to serve on the governing committee. Other officers of the association are George L. Rives, president; Frank K. Sturgis, vice-president; C. L. F. Robinson, secretary and treasurer; John R. Drexel, Royal Phelps Carroll, Henry F. Eldredge, Elbridge T. Gerry, H. O. Havemeyer, Jr., C. Oliver Iselin, Pembroke Jones, Edward D. Morgan, George L. Rives, C. L. F. Robinson, William G. Roelker and Frank K. Sturgis, other members of the governing committee.

THE LURE OF THE TITLE

"The Greatest Detective in the World"

"Story of the Thrilling French Drama, "Arsene Lupine," Now Being Presented in This Country By Charles Frohman.

By JOSEPH O'BRIEN.

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Chapter XII.

IN SPITE of the menace that hovered over them, in spite of the sinister presence of Guerchard, in spite of everything, Lupin and Sonia were supremely happy. Sonia's eyes were filled with tears, but they were happy tears. She knew that she was beloved, and though all the world had crumbled around them it did not matter. She was happy.

Guerchard watched them cynically for a moment. Then he grew weary of the scene, which he had expected to end so differently.

"Come, enough of this foolishness," he snarled. "Get up."

"Oh, Guerchard, I owe you the happiest moment of my life," Lupin cried, raising Sonia to her feet and folding her in his arms again. Then he whispered:

"In spite of all—knowing all—you love me still! If this is what they call repentance, I am going to be honest. Remember me, dear little Sonia."

"But they are going to take you away to prison," Sonia cried, fearfully, clinging to him.

Lupin's old smile came back as he looked down into her deep, brimming eyes and shook his head.

"Don't worry," he said. "No prison will ever hold me. Good-by. Wait for me, and don't go far."

He pressed a kiss upon her lips and she ran out of the room, not daring to look back. Lupin turned and sank down on the sofa again, his back to Guerchard, and his hands hidden.

"Come, the prison van is waiting," Guerchard said impatiently.

"Can't you call it something more pleasant than that?" Lupin asked, still hiding his busy hands. "As a matter of fact, Guerchard, I can't come just now. I am due at the British Embassy for lunch."

"You are shamming," Guerchard cried, angrily. "Get up, I say."

He stepped toward Lupin and the younger man suddenly sprang to his feet, raised his free hands above his head and dashed the handcuffs to the floor.

"You expected me to do that, didn't you?" he said, and his voice was again like a trumpet. "No, I am not shamming now, Guerchard.

"If Sonia had shown by a single act that she despised me, as you expected she would when you brought her in here, policeman, I would have given up and gone with you to prison. It was a choice between happiness and a cell. Well, I have made the choice. Rather than go to prison, with happiness and Sonia waiting for me, I will stay here and fight it out to the death if necessary with you. You know I am in earnest now. Call in your men."

Almost in a fright, Guerchard ran to the door and shouted for Boursin. Lupin, with swifter feet, ran to the big cabinet, reached into a green box in one of the recesses and took out a small, round, glistening, black object, which he held aloft in his right hand. With his left he pressed the spring that set in motion the mechanism controlling the cabinet and the door to the secret elevator.

Like a pack of hounds, Boursin and the other detectives on guard in the house flocked in at Guerchard's call. As they entered Lupin, standing on the elevation on which the cabinet worked, showed them the glistening, menacing thing in his right hand—a bomb.

"Stand back, you cowards!" he cried. "Hands up, every one of you! You know what this is, don't you, Guerchard? You know that I will use it and blow every one of you into eternity, don't you?"

"Give Back the Papers."

Guerchard and his men drew back in terror at the sight of the dreadful object. Lupin grinned at them sardonically as their frightened hands went up in the air. They grabbed at Guerchard, begging him to be careful.

"What a pity there isn't a photographer here," Lupin said, surveying the group. "Now, Guerchard, you thief, give me back those papers."

"Never, I'll die first," cried the detective.

The others fairly fell upon Guerchard, tore the papers from him and placed them in the hands of Lupin. The door behind him had swung open, and, still menacing them with the bomb, he drew back, closed the door and disappeared.

Wildly Guerchard sent his men in every direction to cut off his escape, he and Boursin remaining and trying to find the secret spring.

While they felt around, the door suddenly opened and the empty lift stood before them. Unhesitatingly they jumped in and the lift arose.

As the half crazed detectives disappeared from view an under compartment of the lift came in sight. In it, before a dressing table, was Lupin, disguised already as Guerchard, and making the finishing touches to his transformation. He even had on a duplicate of the detective's loose gray overcoat, his white stock, his broad brimmed hat, his stooping swagger. He looked Guerchard to the life.

He entered.

Sonia entered just as he returned and drew back with a frightened cry when she saw, as she supposed, her arch enemy. Lupin laughed.

"Don't be frightened," he said, taking her in his arms. "It is I, not Guerchard. It is Lupin. That's Guerchard up there in the elevator making all that noise, and he can't get down until I let him."

The End of Lupin

They embraced long and Lupin said tenderly:

"The Duke of Charmerace is dead, my pretty Sonia."

"No, no," she cried. "Lupin is dead."

"You are right," he said. "I will never steal again."

He drew Guerchard's own watch from his pocket, and with a grimace laid it on the table. Then he called in the detectives from the hall.

"Send for Victoire," he ordered. "Lupin is in that elevator disguised as me. Don't be deceived, and don't let him get away."

He pressed the button, which started the elevator down, seized Victoire and Sonia by the arms and cried roughly to them:

"Come, the van is waiting."

At the door he turned for a last look, and said:

"Lupin is dead, but it is love that killed him."

Madly dancing in their haste, Guerchard and Boursin rushed from the elevator, only to be seized and roughly handled by their own men before they could make them understand what had happened. They rushed to the window and beheld Lupin, Sonia and Victoire speeding beyond their reach in a fast motor.

"He has escaped," Guerchard cried, "and hang me if he hasn't stolen my automobile."

(End of Arsene Lupin.)

The Last Memory

By ARTHUR SYMONS

WHEN I am old and think of the old days,
And warm my hands before a little blaze,
Having forgotten love, hope, fear, desire,
I shall see, smiling out of the pale fire,
One face, mysterious and exquisite;
And I shall gaze and ponder over it,
Wondering was it Leonardo wrought
That stealthy ardency, where passionate thought
Burns inward, a revealing flame, and glows
To the last ecstasy, which is repose?
Was it Bronzino, those Borghese eyes?
And, musing among my memories,
Oh, Unforgotten! you will come to seem,
As pictures do, remembered, some old dream,
And I shall think of you as something strange
And beautiful, and full of helpless change,
Which I beheld and carried in my heart;
But you, I loved, will have become a part
Of the eternal mystery, and love
Like a dim pain; and I shall bend above
My little fire and shiver, being cold,
When you are no more young, and I am old.

Tear Down the Walls

By WINIFRED BLACK

BASIL HAYDEN, of Kentucky, died the other day in a room he had not left for fifty years. Mr. Hayden stayed there all this time, not because he was ill or imprisoned, but because he has made a vow that if Lincoln were elected President he would never leave his room again.

Clever man, fine, intelligent, heart-cheering sort of a person to have in the family. What a terrible loss he must be to the community in which he lived! He left a large fortune and a fine old estate with a fine old house on it. Abraham Lincoln, the man he hated so, left neither an estate of any importance nor a fortune of any size, and yet——

Did I say that the poor man who died was neither sick nor in prison? I was wrong. He was both sick and in prison, the deepest dungeon ever contrived—the dungeon of his own prejudice and his own hates and his own bitterness.

There are no prison walls so terrible or so hard to break away from as walls we build ourselves out of our own miserable bitterness of heart.

I know a woman who has not spoken to her own daughter for years, because the girl married against her will.

Her own daughter, the little child she has held in her arms and loved and suffered for—I wonder what she will do if she happens to meet that daughter on the other side of the narrow way?

I know a man who has not spoken to his own brother for thirty years because of a quarrel over a little, half-foot boundary fence. The fence has rotted and worn away—the mother who bore the two boys is dead and gone, and the little girl sweetheart they quarrelled over has married another man and forgotten them both—but the old hate and the old bitterness is still a living thing to them.

Poor prisons, poor, foolish prisoners of hate. When will persons learn to tear down the walls that are shutting them out of the light and the sunshine and all the joy of all this joyous world?

LATEST FASHIONS IN FURS, superbly illustrated, in the Sunday American.

Why Charlie Goes to a Palmist.

"You say your husband occasionally consults a palmist?"

"Yes," answered young Mrs. Torkins. You, see, Charley plays cards a great deal."

"But he isn't so superstitious as to think he can foretell his luck?"

"No, he takes it for granted that his luck will be bad. But he says it's worth the money to have somebody tell him he has a hand worth looking at."

THERE IS BUT ONE GENUINE
WOODBURY'S
Facial
Soap

If you don't see Woodbury's face on the box—it's an imitation.

Now Is the Time to Get Ready for Winter

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

NOW is the time to get ready for Winter, to lay up a store of health that will help you through all the long months where you are cooped up in stuffy office or shop.

Try and spend as much time as possible out of doors. If you can afford to do so take long rides on the open cars every evening. Some years ago I spent the entire Summer in town, and every evening I took a long trolley ride or several trips on the ferry. It was almost as good as being in the country.

Draw your bed close to the window and sleep with your head as near out of doors as comfort permits. If you tie something soft and dark over your eyes the light will not disturb you.

The more fresh air you absorb now the healthier you will be all Winter. Give up tea and coffee for the rest of the season and breakfast on eggs or cereals, milk and fruit. Meat is not very necessary during the Summer months, but eat all the green vegetables you can get.

If you have a half holiday on Saturday spend the afternoon and all of Sunday out of doors. Take your luncheon and go off for the day by trolley or boat.

Health is the best thing in the world, without it you can enjoy nothing; work is drudgery and pleasure half-hearted.

The girl with bright eyes and rosy cheeks is a joy to look at, whether she be plain or pretty.

When you feel well every pleasure is intensified tenfold, the sky seems bluer and the sun brighter and life a joyous song.

If you are nervous and tired out and feel half sick most of the time, nothing seems worth while. To be healthy you must take proper care of yourself, and that means fresh air and sensible living.

After a continued diet of greasy, indigestible food, the stomach will rebel and chronic indigestion may be the penalty you must pay.

It makes me sad to see the luncheons that some girls eat. A piece of soggy pie, a ham sandwich and a cup of strong coffee seems to be their principal midday meal.

If they were wise they would take a plate of soup or a glass of milk and eggs cooked in some appetizing way. A bowl of rice and milk is not expensive, and it is nourishing.

Sometimes I think it would be better for this country if our great national pie had never been invented. It's a great culinary accomplishment to make a perfect pie, but, unfortunately, it is a rare one, and unless a pie is digestible it is an insult to any self-respecting digestive apparatus.

However, this is not a sermon on pie, but on health, and let me tell you, little girls, that too much pie and sweet stuff will give you pasty, thick complexions instead of the clear rosiness that every girl should have.

Drink plenty of water, eat wisely and get as much air as possible and you will be doing your best to insure health and happiness, for health means happiness to a great extent.

Be wise, little maidens, and get ready for the Winter; lay in a store of health.

HOLDS UP MONARCH FOR TITLE—Read in the Sunday American the amazing bargain of Miss Stewart.

Did You Ever Know One to Go Back to Raw Milk?

The users of milkman's milk in their cooking are they who know nothing better. But a single milk dish made with Van Camp's makes one a user forever.

Let us ask, at the start, what possible reason you can have for not using Van Camp's?

It is canned, of course, but canned fresh from the cow. And your milkman's milk comes in cans.

It is sterilized, that is true. But all milk is sterilized when you have cooked with it.

It is reduced by evaporation, but you can put the water back in a jiffy.

You have not one reason against Van Camp's. And there are all of these reasons for it.

Van Camp's is Safe

Van Camp's Milk is utterly sterile.

The cows and the milkmen are healthy. They are subject to constant inspection.

Our dairies are sanitary. Our evaporating plants are all built without wood.

Every can of milk is sterilized after the can is sealed. So the protection is absolute. No germ can exist in Van Camp's.

Pure Holstein Milk

Van Camp's comes from Holstein cows—the world's best breed. Holstein cows are robust and contented. They are famous for their vitality. The milk they give is vastly better for children than milk from mongrel cows.

This milk, fresh from the cow, is put into a vacuum. And a moderate heat, because of the vacuum, throws off the water in steam.

Thus we take out two-thirds of the water, and the milk that results is 28 per cent solids—8 per cent butter fat.

Nothing whatever is added, and nothing but water subtracted. The result is the richest, purest, cleanest milk that ever came into your home.

Six Cents Per Quart

The 10-cent can of Van Camp's contains a full pint. If you buy by the case, as everyone should, the cans will cost less than 10 cents.

When you replace the water which we take out, you have rich Holstein milk at about six cents per quart.

It is cheaper than raw milk, for half the price of raw milk is the cost of the daily delivery.

And Van Camp's means a cow in your kitchen. Rich milk or cream at any time, as little or much as you want.

No shortage; no planning in advance for your needs. And no waste whatever. An opened can keeps till you use it up.

You buy a case at a time, and all your milk needs are supplied for a month or more.

Serves Every Purpose

For coffee or cereals, add one part water, for Van Camp's is as thick as thick cream.

For cooking or drinking, add a little more water. Reduce to the richness desired.

Van Camp's gives to milk dishes a richness and flavor which you never get from raw milk.

Milkman's milk separates—before and after you get it. So your cooking milk, usually, is scarcely more than a half-milk.

In Van Camp's you get the whole milk—all the butter fat, all the solids. Yet it costs you less than a half-milk. See what a difference this makes in your milk dishes.

When Van Camp's is drunk cold, it has a slight almond flavor, due to the heat applied in sterilization. In cooking or coffee—where you heat the milk anyway—the slight scalded flavor is entirely lost.

This flavor is a sign of purity. It is essential to safety. For no careful mother will let children drink raw milk.

Not Like Condensed

Don't think of Van Camp's as condensed milk, for condensed milk is nearly half sugar. Sugar was the old way of preserving milk before the days of sterilization.

Condensed milk is so largely sugar that it is very expensive. And you can't use it for cooking because it's too sweet. Such unnatural milk is long out of date. Van Camp's is natural milk, preserved by modern methods.

Nor is Van Camp's like other brands of evaporated. For this is Holstein milk, reduced to the minimum bulk.

Common milk, only partly evaporated, is often said to be as good as Van Camp's. But nearly every housewife knows that it isn't. So don't be misled.

The 16-oz. can of Van Camp's sells for 10 cents; the 6-oz. can for 5 cents. So you get one-third more for your money in buying the larger cans. The milk is produced at our dairies, in six states, and sold by grocers everywhere.

VAN CAMP'S STERILIZED EVAPORATED MILK

Van Camp Packing Co.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Van Camp's Milk
Evaporated—Sterilized—Unsweetened

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

ROYAL
Baking Powder

Absolutely
PURE

BIG ALLIANCE TO DOMINATE MONEY MARTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Another sharp twist was given to the screws of financial centralization when the directors of the National City Bank elected J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., a member of that board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of E. H. Harriman.

Financiers recognize in this an agressive move on the part of the masters of finance in the United States to form a community whose power is unequalled in the world.

It is generally declared to be part of the gigantic scheme of conquest that was maturing in the brain of E. H. Harriman when he inaugurated the new policy of railroad financiering around the Union Pacific as the nucleus of a system of transportation which should combine all the railroads under a single head.

George W. Perkins, a junior partner in the house of J. P. Morgan & Co., has been on the board of the National City Bank, the chief clearing house of Standard Oil interests, for several years. He has been the sole representative of the Morgan interests in that institution.

Mr. Harriman in no sense stood for Morgan policies in the National City's board. If he represented any interest but his own it was that of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, his principal bankers. Heretofore the Kuhn-Loeb institution has been a competitor of the house of Morgan.

In view of those facts, financiers can draw no other conclusion from the election of young Jack Morgan to the National City's directorate than that there had recently been an alliance between the three vast banking institutions of the United States—the National City, J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co.—the purpose of which is to dominate the financial transportation interests.

At the crisis in Wall Street last Friday, following the wild speculation in Union Pacific the day after Harriman's death, Kuhn, Loeb & Company issued a statement, declaring that that concern, National City Bank interests and other leading interests were in unison in Union Pacific affairs.

It was this assurance which steadied the market in "Harrimans" and held these securities on their upward grade. But its full significance was not realized. Events that have followed have given Wall Street glimpses of what is going on.

First, there was the uncontested election of R. S. Lovett to the chairmanship of the Union Pacific executive committee to succeed Harriman. This was evidence of the intention of the controlling forces to continue the Harriman policy.

CASTLES DIED AS 'PAWN' FOR HARRIMAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—John W. Castles climbed the ladder of success in the lesser part of financial America only to find himself a pawn in New York's great game. When a king took the pawn and brushed it aside as a mere incident to his gigantic operations in finance, Castles became insane.

Then came the suicide that took from the $65,000,000 Union Trust Company its head. It revealed the tragic life story of two Southern belles, each of whom married a financial leader in their own land, and each of whom wept under the shadow of a devoted husband's suicide.

Castles had revolutionized the banking system of New Orleans, had been called to New York and had then doubled the importance of the Guaranty Trust Company by tireless effort. Then, as the ides of last November came, finding him on the crest of a rising wave, the late E. H. Harriman, casting about for what sheet anchors he might come by, paused to regard the growing Guaranty Trust Company. With the Mutual Life Insurance Company holdings and his own dominant personality Mr. Harriman seized the reins of the company and it became a Harriman property.

Castles, with his own puny million, saw the king sweeping down the chess squares of finance toward his position. He realized that he was a pawn, to be swept aside for the playing of a minor game as compared with the Harriman ilk of operation. Silently the railroad king took the pawn and Castles went insane. That is the story of his suicide in the Grand Union Hotel as Wall street learned the details to-day.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

POLICEMAN USES CLUB ON PRISONER

Michael Hardiman, twenty-five years old, of No. 5 Oriental court, Roxbury, was creating a disturbance in a saloon on Tremont street, near Roxbury Crossing, when Reserve Officer McGeade was called in. He started to arrest Hardiman when the latter jumped at the officer and grabbed him by the throat. In order to protect himself, so he says, Officer McGeade used his short club on the prisoner's head, got him to Division 10 and later Dr. O'Connor treated the prisoner for scalp wounds.

STARTS FUND FOR HARRIMAN STATUE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 15.—John Crance, of St. Joseph, a veteran Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad conductor, has started a fund to erect a monument to E. H. Harriman by popular subscription by railroad employes of the United States. John Crance is a brother of the late S. E. Crance, for many years superintendent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy lines in Missouri. The plan is to form a Harriman monument association and solicit public subscriptions of twenty-five cents from all railroad employes of the country.

KING EDWARD'S SUMMER GIRLS—This quaint fad of England's monarch will be told in detail and superbly illustrated in the Sunday American.

$3,000,000 FOR MRS. SPRECKELS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Property worth $3,000,000 was the share of the Spreckels estate given by court order to Mrs. Anna Christine Spreckels, widow of the late millionaire, Claus Spreckels. By will Mrs. Spreckels was left valuable property in this city and real estate holdings in five counties and other parts of the state as well as personal property in San Francisco worth at least $1,000,000. The petition of Mrs. Spreckels for partial distribution was not opposed.

SEA BUBBLES OIL NEAR GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 15.—An oil lake in the Gulf 160 miles south by east of Galveston is reported by shipmasters entering this port. Three jets about 300 feet apart are bubbling oil. The oil zone is about a mile and a half wide and five miles long. In many places near to the [illegible] the oil is three or four inches deep.

BOSTON WOMAN FEARED VICTIM OF FOUL PLAY

Mrs. Eva M. Lougee.

Missing since July 31, Mrs. Eva M. Lougee, 34, of No. 75 Shawmut avenue, is believed by her family and friends to have met with foul play. The police of Boston, Hartford, Conn., and West Lebanon, N. H., have tried to locate the woman, but have been unable to find any trace of her.

Discharged from the City Hospital but a short time before she left home, her friends believe that the woman became despondent through her illness. She had no money or extra clothes when she disappeared.

Search has been made by her brother, Waverly Kimball, of West Lebanon, throughout New Hampshire, while friends of the woman in Boston have notified the police here and in Hartford, Conn., where she has friends. The hospitals of the city have no knowledge of any woman answering her description having applied for medical attendance.

MODERN MONSTER IN REAL CAVE—The Sunday American will tell the real story of the director of the recent Barcelona outrages.

WOMEN FLOCK TO GILCHRIST'S TO SEE STYLES

Stunning hats, handsome gowns and graceful wraps on display at the Gilchrist Company's store are delighting women shoppers, who are eager to add to their wardrobe for Fall and Winter. The display windows, and every department throughout the store, are replete with all the latest fashions. In the suit and costume department and the millinery showroom there is especial interest. Equally interesting are the silks and dress goods, the newest trimmings and all the dainty accessories to women's apparel.

The store was never so commodious and convenient or beautiful as it is at present, various changes and additions having been made during the Summer.

Quite the newest feature is a soda fountain of the latest design, entensely dainty and up-to-date. By the McCahill patented syrup pumps, which are used in the fountain, absolute purity and perfect sanitation is assured. As the pumps are made of pure Britannia metal, the syrups never come in contact with rubber or brass. Another very good feature is the fact that the porcelain syrup jars are set in ice, keeping the syrups always at the freezing point. The cream cabinets, tumbler washers, drainer boards, chipped ice compartments, bottle racks are covered with highly polished German silver, thus being far ahead of the old-fashioned zinc and copper coverings ordinarily used.

The fountain has also been made a delight to the eye, the front and superstructure being of Italian marble with English vein, green wide trimming. The services are of solid German silver, each draft arm of which is ornamented with a Mexican onyx sphere. Beautiful art glass electric shades over the centre of each counter enhance its general beauty. In connection with the fountain, the firm has installed an ice cream making plant in the basement.

After having sipped the delicious ices and beverages, women can now turn to the gorgeous display of the latest millinery importations and also those of domestic manufacture. The new rasla, aeroplane, wine and plum shades are much in evidence and the hat shapes range from the nobby turban to the very large.

The airship hat is a popular model and bids fair to be very becoming. The three cornered hats and the Cavalier models are also shown in several variations. Fancy feathers and smart wings play a prominent part in the ornamentation of this season's hats, while for the dressier styles ostrich and willow plumes are in the lead.

In the suit models, the long coat effect leads. There is a profusion of elaborate braiding and embroidery upon all the models.

For cold weather, the smart military collar and front are very popular. Pony coats have a close rival this year in caracul, both of which are to be much worn. Costumes are shown in beautiful evening shades of mauve, champagne, wistaria and catawba, the noticeable feature being the lower waist line. The long clinging effects have not been entirely superseded by the full kilted innovations, both being on display.

Read that marvel of mystery stories, "Who Killed Prof. Greer?" in the Sunday American.

DRIVE SNAKES OFF FARM WITH RIFLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—John Bendig of Clinton, N. J., has done for his farm what St. Patrick did for Ireland, and there are not enough snakes left on his place to make another snake story, after this one, for a long time to come. Bendig set fire to a heap of brush in his south meadow to clean it up, and when he was on the way back to the barn he was startled by a tremendous hissing and whistling. Looking back he saw scores of long black snakes gliding from the burning brush. Bendig got two boys to practice rifle shooting. They killed ninty-three reptiles.

OIL TRUST IN PRICE WAR IN AUSTRIA

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—Two of the German branches of the Standard Oil Company are engaged in a price war with the German wing of the Austro-Hungarian Petroleum Company. The retail price where there is competition has dropped from the equivalent of four and a quarter cents a litre to three and one-eighth cents. Prices are unchanged where there is no Austrian competition.

More AMERICANS are read in the homes in Boston that any other paper.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS: FINANCIAL NEWS

COAL ROADS LEAD MARKET

By T. C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The coal road shares led in an active and strong stock market in Wall street to-day. Pennsylvania, Reading and Baltimore & Ohio were the leaders of this group, each scoring an advance of 1½ points in the first half hour of trading. Chesapeake & Ohio and Erie were also fractionally higher.

Strength of Reading was due to an expected increase in the dividend because of an increase in Jersey Central rate which in turn would be based on the commencement of dividends at the rate of six per cent. on the stock of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company. The Jersey Central controls this latter company. The ease with which the quotation of Pennsylvania moved to higher levels demonstrated that the floating supply of this stock is very small at present. The demand for Baltimore & Ohio was inspired by the fact that its tonnage will be materially increased through its entrance into Pittsburg over the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road.

Union Pacific advanced about 1 point at the beginning of trading, but quickly sold off under pressure of profit taking sales. Southern Pacific rose nearly one point, as did Steel Common. The Copper shares were an exception to the general strength of the market. They were heavy and showed fractional losses while the balance of the list was advancing.

Other stocks to show strength were American Telephone, Atchison, Great Northern and Northern Pacific. The election of J. P. Morgan, Jr., to the directorate of the National City Bank was taken to mean by the street that absolute harmony and peace was reigning between the Morgan and Standard Oil factions.

Wall Street heard another plan to-day for the distribution of the Union Pacific profits.

According to well informed bankers the plan now talked of calls for the incorporation of a new company which will purchase control of the comman stock, preferred stock and convertible bonds. In return, the new company will issue its own stock. Thus the insiders would be able to make a distribution of profits without any segregation of assets or law suits.

In London American shares were irregular, but with most standard shares slightly higher. On the New York curb market trading was fairly active and prices steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	119⅜	118⅝	119½
At., T. & S. F. pf.	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
Balt. & Ohio	118½	117	118⅜
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	77⅞	76⅜	77⅞
Canadian Pac	181½	181	181⅛
Ches. & Ohio	83⅝	83⅛	83⅝
Chic., M. & St. P.	157⅞	156½	157⅜
C., C., C. & St. L.	75	74	74⅜
Del. & Hudson	193	192	193
Denver & Rio G.	47⅜	47	47⅜
Erie	35	34⅝	35
Erie 1st pf	52¼	52¼	52¼
Gt. Northern pf.	153¾	152½	153¼
Illinois Central	152¼	152¼	152¼
Int. Metropol	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Int.-Met. pf.	47⅝	46½	47⅝
Ks. City So. pf	73	73	73
Louis. & Nash	155	154½	155
Mo., Ks. & Tex	41¼	41¼	41¼
Missouri Pac	71⅜	70½	71⅜
N. Y. C. & Hud	137	134	136⅝
N. Y. Ont. & W.	47¼	47¼	47¼
Norfolk & West	94	93⅝	94
Northern Pac	155	154⅜	154⅞
Pennsylvania	144⅜	143⅜	144½
Reading	167	165⅜	166⅞
Rock Island	39	38⅝	39
Rock Island pf	75¼	74⅜	75
Southern Pac	127⅞	126⅞	127⅜
Southern Ry	31	30⅞	31
Texas & Pacific	37⅛	35⅞	37⅛
Union Pacific pf	110⅜	109½	109¾
Wabash	20¼	20¼	20¼
Wabash pf	50⅜	49⅝	50

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Amal. Copper	81	80⅝	80⅞
Am. Ag. Chem	47¾	47¾	47¾
Am. Car & Fdy	68½	67⅞	68¼
Am. Cotton Oil	75	74⅜	74¾
Am. Ice Secur	27¼	26⅜	26⅜
Amer. Locomo	60	59¼	60
Am. Sm. & R.	98⅜	97¼	98⅜
Am. Sug. Ref.	129½	129¼	129½
Am. Beet Sug	45	44½	45
Anaconda Cop	47½	47¼	47½
Col. Fuel & Iron	43¾	43¾	43¾
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	145½	144½	145½
Cent. Leather	45¼	43½	45
Gen. Electric	166⅜	166⅛	166⅜
Hocking Coal	76⅜	76	76⅜
National Lead	90¼	90¼	90¼
Northern Ore	81¼	80⅞	81¼
Pacific Mail	33¼	33	33¼
Press. Steel Car	49½	48½	48½
Peoples Gas	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
Rep. I. & Steel	38⅞	38⅝	38⅞
U. S. Rubber	52	52	52
U. S. Rub. 1st pref.	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜
U. S. Steel	80¼	79½	80
U. S. Steel pf	125⅞	125⅜	125⅞
West. Un. Tel	81⅜	80½	80¾
West. El. & Mfg	86	85½	86

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston Elevated	128½	128½	128½

TELEPHONES.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
American	144¾	143⅝	144
Western	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Edison Electric	254	254	254
Mass. Electric	17	17	17

MINING STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Allouez	59	59	59
Arcadian	4½	4½	4½
Ariz. Com.	43⅞	43½	43¾
Atlantic	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Butte Coalition	24½	24½	24½
Calumet & Ariz.	104	104	104
Calumet & Hec.	670	670	670
Centennial	43	42	42½
Greene-Can.	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
La Salle Copper	15½	15	15⅛
Mass.	8	8	8
North Butte	57⅜	57½	57⅜
Old Dominion	54½	54½	54½
Osceola	145	146	146
Quincy	90	90	90
Shannon	16	16	16
Superior	59	59	59
Wyandotte	2½	2½	2½

MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Am. Pneumatic	8½	8½	8½
Mass. Gas	65⅝	65⅜	65⅜
United Fruit	158	157¼	157¼
United Shoe Mach.	65½	65	65½

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Amalgamated	80⅞	80⅝	80⅞
All Gulf & W. I.	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
All Gulf & W. I. pfd.	30	30	30
Boston & Corbin	21½	21	21½
East Butte	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Isle Royale	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛
Lake Copper	37⅛	35⅞	37
Superior & Pittsburg	16	16	16
Swift & Co.	109¼	109¼	109¼
U. S. Smelting	55¼	55	55¼
U. S. Smelting pfd	52	52	52

THE WORLD'S MOST ATTRACTIVE WOMAN, the "wholesome girl," Mme. Cavalieri will tell how to be one. Read the Sunday American.

FRESH TROUBLE IN PITTSBURG STRIKE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 15.—About 6,000 foreigners employed at the Schoenville plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company refused to go to work to-day, declaring that they would not return until the bosses and sub-bosses in the employ of the company, before and during the great strike just ended, have been discharged. It is believed that an early settlement of the new trouble will be made.

WALL ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

WALL STREET, New York, Sept. 15.—If the market is allowed a couple of weeks' rest, as some of the largest and most conservative interests in the Street sincerely hope it will be, the money situation may not loom up such a serious factor as it now threatens to do. Funds are going out of town at a rapid rate for crop moving and commercial purposes, and an active speculation in Wall Street might result in a sharp advance in rates, bringing the operations of the bulls to an unpleasant termination. The surplus reserves of the banks are now down to a low level, and it is considered entirely probable in banking quarters that within the next few weeks they will disappear altogether, with the result of putting money to considerably higher figures. Such a condition would effect its own cure, but if it came about at a time when prices were booming in the stock market some of those carrying long lines in stock would be liable to get badly hurt.

$ $ $

For the first time in several years there is a definite report originating in reliable quarters of an increase in the Reading dividend. The new rate is placed in this report at eight per cent. and is to become effective at the next dividend meeting. Whether Reading gets an increased dividend or not it is worth more than its present market price if other stocks are worth what they are selling for. This report on Reading therefore is not likely to hurt anybody who believes it.

$ $ $

The advance of Pennsylvania is popular because the issue is held by substantial investors. It had no break worth considering in the decline caused by Harriman's death, and it is still forty points below its true comparative value. Baltimore & Ohio is in good demand, although trading in it is not as active as it will be in a short time. The road is to get much more business than usual out of Pittsburg.

$ $ $

The election of Jacob Schiff and William Rockefeller to the Southern Pacific board and the promotion of R. S. Lovett to the chairmanship are heartily approved by the Street. Exclusive announcement in this column yesterday of the new plans for an investment company to buy control of Union Pacific common stock, preferred stock and convertible bonds met public approval. Lawyers can set no objection to the purchase of these securities by a new corporation, for no minority stockholder is injured, as he is not compelled to let his own security go. It will enable the insiders to make a stock distribution to the public without segregation. It would make litigation unnecessary and enable all the parties to the controversy that hastened Harriman's death to save their faces.

$ $ $

Union Pacific preferred has recovered its speculative vitality as a result of this promise, and something official in the matter may be expected soon. Chesapeake & Ohio has also recovered sharply, indicating that Edwin Hawley, an important interest in that issue, is once more in good standing with everybody concerned. It is barely possible that Chesapeake & Ohio was held firm to counteract any bad effect of the death of John W. Castles, who was interested in the pool controlling it.

Bullish information on Chesapeake & Ohio appeared to be possessed by some of the houses usually well informed in regard to developments in the Hawley properties, and it was recalled as a possibly significant fact that the buying of Chesapeake & Ohio in the past two or three weeks was done through Hawley brokers.

$ $ $

Western Union's advance continued and it can all be accounted for by increased earnings. The Street insists that there is some deal on between this company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company or the Mackay companies, most likely with the latter. The ownership of the three companies mentioned is so interlaced that they are even now practically one concern, and, while it may be true that they are strengthening their holdings in one another, it is not considered reasonable that they should formally announce consolidation, because that would inspire the organization of a new telegraph company.

$ $ $

Profits on telephone and telegraph business are enormous, and many patents have expired, so that it would be very easy to start a new telegraph company with small capital and do a profitable business. There are several companies in the field that could be great successes if they would devote their energies to the telegraph business instead of to the sale of stock certificates to suckers. Telegraph rates are absurdly high, and the development of telegraph business is retarded by the rates. Public consolidation is, therefore, the one thing that will not come to pass.

$ $ $

However, the other evidence offered as confirmatory of an absorption is not flawless. The American has an authorized share capital of $300,000,000, of which $180,587,000 is outstanding. The unissued certificate would more than cover Western Union's stock, which is $99,817,100, in event of an exchange. That was the point made by those who credit the story of a deal.

$ $ $

If the merger is to be effected in that manner there must needs be a revision of the resolutions of the American. The capital issue of the telephone company was increased to $300,000,000 for the sole purpose of taking care of $136,000,000 convertible 4 per cent. bonds, which are subject to call after March, 1914.

Both companies are doing an excellent business. Their receipts are increasing by leaps and bounds, which might mean—will mean ultimately—that Western Union stockholders will have their dividend rate of 5 per cent. restored.

$ $ $

A fair degree of strength is displayed by Rock Island and it is contended in some well informed quarters that the condition of cotton and corn in the Southwest has been greatly improved since the material for the Government's reports on these crops was gathered, that for cotton being colected on Aug. 25, and for corn on Sept. 1. In the intervening period there have been beneficial rains widely distributed.

$ $ $

Steel's advance is accompanied by an estimate of net earnings for the current quarter of between $37,000,000 and $38,000,000. Call money at 3 per cent. has not frightened the stock market. In this respect the Street leans pretty heavily on Europe, where America is a synonym of prosperity, and where American securities stand higher than for years.

More AMERICANS are read in the homes in Boston than any other paper.

20 YEARS IN JAIL; SENT BACK AGAIN

Dennis Sullivan, who has served nearly twenty years in the State Prison, has been sent back for nine months upon a charge of larceny from one of Thorpe's Somerville express teams.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT HENRY HUDSON OR ROBERT FULTON?—Remarkable facts and rare pictures that tell the story of the lives of two great men. Fulton invented the first submarine; did you know it? He was also a great artist; his own sketches and copies of his rarest art works. A pictorial history of the Hudson River and the whole East at a glance. It's all free with the Sunday American.

TRADING LIGHT, BUT TONE GOOD

STATE STREET, Sept. 15.—The stock market bore a good tone in early dealings but ther was a woeful lack of business. Commission orders are extremely light and the market for copper stocks is a trader's one for the most part. Lake Copper gave a little sign of life again this forenoon and American Telephone continues strong and fairly active.

Mining operations at the Lake property are fast approaching a point which may show interesting results, and the stock will discount any favorable developments. The price rose over a point to 37¼. La Salle was also firm up to 15⅜. This property will soon commence rock shipments from its Tecumseh shaft.

American Telephone sold up to above 144 and the buying seems to be persistent. No new developments regarding the five-point rise in telephone stock so far this week are at hand. Steel common rose to 80¼, on short covering. Some significance was attached to the buying of Amalgamated by Hastings to-day as he is known as the leading Lawson broker.

On the curb Davis-Daly was the active feature selling up to 6. National Exploration fell to 58 cents on free offerings.

GREATEST NEWSPAPER STORY—Conclusion of "A Forlorn Hope" in the Sunday American.

LOST AND FOUND

$25 REWARD for return of female Boston Terrier, lost Sept. 6th from North Wilmington; no collar, brindle, long straight tail, white on breast, cropped ears; answers to name Nellie; valuable as pet. MRS. PERDRIAUX, North Wilmington, Mass.

LOST—On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 12th, at Nantasket Beach, Hull or returning to Boston, a lady's coral necklace of light color, with a clasp of gold; the string had two knots in it. Finder please return to 80 Summer st., Boston American, and receive reward.

Information Wanted.

WILL the persons witnessing the accident to a colored woman on Saturday evening, September 11, about 7:30, at the corner of Main and Third sts., Cambridgeport, when she fell from an electric car, please communicate with A. W. D., 519 Old South Bldg., Boston.

Special Announcements.

Diamond Hand Laundry Co.,

Cor. Weston and Newburn sts., Rox. FIRST CLASS, strictly hand laundry; shirt waists a specialty; drop us a card or phone 1012-3 Roxbury, and wagon will call.

MRS. J. H. LAHEY STUDIO.

PAINTING on silk, satin or china, studies in fruit and flowers, orders for weddings, birthdays and holidays solicited. Studio 90 I st., South Boston

PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSHES, 25c, at Fields Corner.

CONNOLLY'S DRUG STORE.

BOARD AND ROOM before and during confinement. 84a East Fifth st., South Boston, MATRON BROWN.

BOARD AND ROOM before and during confinement, homes for children. NURSE, 37 Crown st., Nashua, N. H.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; also all kinds job printing. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st.

Furniture.

Cash Paid for Furniture and Carpets Write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. CLOUGH & CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

NOW IS THE TIME to sell household furniture or mdse. of any description; spot cash paid for the same wherever located. N. M. HATCH, 8 Park sq., Boston.

Cash Paid for Furniture and Carpets Write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. CLOUGH & CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, 51 N. Washington st.; tel 1862-2 Richmond.

HAIR MATTRESSES made over, $2; furniture upholstered at house. PHINNEY, 78 Springfield st.

Male Help Wanted.

PRESSERS on men's garments wanted at LEWANDO'S, Watertown, Mass.

STEADY WORK for piano polishers. Apply HALLET & DAVIS factory, 28 Binford st., South Boston.

A few years spent in the Navy are years of valuable experience. Habits of regularity are formed. Healthy exercise, regular drills, and growing responsibility develop, quickness and self reliance. Many large employers prefer men who have had naval training because they are more capable and efficient.

Young men with mechanical knowledge have greater opportunities. They master their trades instead of being mere helpers.

Go to a recruiting office and learn about the fine chances in the different branches of the Service to save money, the hours of duty, cruises, sports, promotion, etc. You are not urged to enlist. You will find your individuality will be developed, not suppressed, in the Navy. Ask any one in the Service about it.

The Navy hanger in Post Office, and Navy posters will give you an idea of the appearance of a bluejacket. Apply at Navy Recruiting office, 66 Hanover street, Boston, Mass.

ANYONE, anywhere, can start a mail order business at home; no canvassing; be your own boss; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE body builders and wood workers wanted. D. P. NICHOLS & CO., 7 Edgewood st.

A1 MALE STENOGRAPHER; state experience and wages desired. Y 424, Boston American.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Make $4 daily working at home in spare time; any man can do the work. Write for free booklet. MANAGER, Box 2878, Boston, Mass.

EMBALMING and undertaking professions successfully taught by correspondence. HILDRETH CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF EMBALMING, Detroit, Mich.

EXPERIENCED salesman for Eastern States; line of mercerized and sateen petticoats; com. basis. M 404, Boston American.

INSTRUCTION—Men have learned a trade in 2 and 3 weeks; tuition, cutting, $25; lasting and pulling over, $15; McKay stitching, $35; shaving, securing and breasting, $25; edge trimming, $25; edge setting, $20; buffing, heel and button finishing, $25; night $5 extra. LYNN SHOEMAKING SCHOOL, 702 Washington st., Lynn.

MEN WANTED—Young, strong, good vision, account increasing business on all railroads, for firemen or brakemen; experience unnecessary; permanent positions; pay $75 to $100 monthly; promoted to conductor or engineer, $150, $200; state age, weight, height; send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, care Z 363, Boston American.

TRAVELING SALESMEN earn $1,000 to $10,000 yearly; write for free book, "How Salesmen Succeed," and secure position with reliable firm. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Dept. 98, Rochester, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE driving lessons, also engine instruction on 4-cylinder gasoline touring cars. Apply at garage, 20 River st., off Beacon st., near Charles st.

WANTED—Experienced moulding machine operator on brass work. Apply 8:30 a. m. WALWORTH MANUFACTURING CO., First and O sts., South Boston.

WANTED—Experienced bench moulder on brass work. Apply 8:30 a. m. WALWORTH MANUFACTURING CO., First and O sts., South Boston.

WANTED—A1 all-round carpenter; one with millwright experience preferred. Apply 8:30 a. m. WALWORTH MANUFACTURING CO., First and O sts., South Boston.

WANTED—Able bodied men between ages 19 and 35 for U. S. Marine Corps. Must be native born or have first papers; excellent opportunity to see the world; good pay; clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, postoffice clerks, carriers; salary $600 to $1,600; examinations in Boston, Mass., Nov. 17th; preparation free; write for schedule. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 137 F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Window glass cutters, wages 18c single and 25c double per 100 sq. ft., same as paid in all window glass factories, steady work. Apply to GEO. R. KELLY & CO., 48 Summer st., room 27.

WANTED—Operator who understands Whitney Scraper and Invincible Sanding machine. BROOM & SIMONDS CO., corner Mystic av. and Fellsway, Somerville, Mass.

WANTED—First-class blacksmith, familiar with steam hammer on heavy forge work. Address SIMONDS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Fitchburg, Mass., giving experience and references.

WANTED—A man acquainted with the retail grocery trade to sell a well known specialty, handled entirely by grocers. Address F 406, Boston American.

WANTED—Bushelman tailors, Italians preferred. Apply to HILTON & CO., Wash. and Temple pl.

WANTED—Floor layers and smoothers. Apply McFIE BROS., 90 Fremont st., Dorchester.

Male—Miscellaneous.

BECOME A DRUGGIST BOSTON INSTITUTE OF PHARMACY, Journal bldg., re-opens Oct. 1st.; send for catalogue.

A FEW MEN to become operators of moving picture machines; salary $20 per week. MOORE, No. 220 Tremont st.; open evenings.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses at the only recognized and reliable school; free catalogue. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston. Always open. JAMES COYNE, M. E., instructor.

MEN to run picture machines, $20 week; will teach inexperienced men; call or write; open evenings. REID'S BUREAU, 180 Tremont.

GOODYEAR WELTING, rounding or stitching, $75; cutting, vamping, edge trimming or setting, $35; lasting, $15; plenty of practice; board while learning. BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, Old Item bldg., Lynn.

WE have room for 10 good young men to learn the automobile business at our large automobile garage at once; remember the place. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av., Boston.

WANTED—Men to become chauffeurs, full course $20; road lessons free; send for particulars. COLUMBUS GARAGE, 1376 Columbus av.

WE CAN HANDLE a few men who want to learn auto driving and repairing in our garage; driving lessons given. MR. BONNEY, 45 Stanhope st.

25 MEN wanted at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles and taxicabs in my repair shop. Call or enclose stamp for particulars. JOHN G. REED, 509 Tremont st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

AMERICAN man, 40, wants work in private family, good all around man, can do all kinds of work, honest and reliable; wife willing to work for same family, and have good references if wanted. Address G. B. H., 5 Webster block, Manchester, N. H.

A YOUNG MAN, 22, desires a position as an experienced shipper or as a competent man in a dressing room in a shoe factory, willing to go anywhere in United States or Canada. Address M 407, Boston American.

ADVERTISING MAN wants position with retail or manufacturing concern; capable of taking full charge of adv. dept.; thoroughly experienced; best references, O 432, Boston American.

AN ALL-ROUND house man would like work, can do most anything. Call or write CLEMENT PAYNE, 18 Grove st., city.

A HANDY reliable middle-aged man wants any kind of work about houses, or as janitor; day, week or hour. A. F., 28 Isabella st., suite 1.

A COLORED YOUNG MAN from the South would like work of any kind. ICCA FLOYD, 52 Kendall st., Roxbury.

A POSITION wanted as fireman, 1st-class license. JAMES WATT, 87 Marlboro st., Chelsea, Mass.

CARPENTER and jobber wants work, understands everything in the building line; labor on contract or by the day. Address A. R., 64 Bowdoin st., city.

CARPENTER wants work; low wages; good all-around, hustling workman, temperate, reliable American; a good man for any kind of business. M 401, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced on best cars, desires position; can make own repairs; go anywhere; temperate, no bad habits, best references. C 450, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR would like position with private party; can drive any gasoline car and does own repairing; good references. Address V. J. S., 289 Woodward st., Waban, Mass.

COLORED MAN, neat and sober, thoroughly experienced in chore work, will attend your furnace, rugs, sidewalk and windows for $2 per week. W. P., 78 Sawyer st., suite 1.

COL. MAN wants a position as porter or waiter; can take care of furnaces; can give best of ref.; call or write. S. B. P., 5 E. Lenox st., Boston, Mass.

ENGINEER, 1ST CLASS license, wants situation, best of references; thorough electrician, high and low tension turbines, condensing engines, married, own repairs. F. D. D., 58 Telegraph st., South Boston.

ENGINEER, second class, and laundry man wants position; best of references. ENGINEER, 186 F st., South Boston.

FRESCO PAINTER, decorator, would like to get position, or will do work for residences or hotels. T 425, Boston American.

MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN, ex. machinist, expert designer of special and automatic machinery, facilities for home work, Boston references. R. B., care P. P. CO., 591 Atlantic av., Boston.

SITUATION WANTED by a colored, thoroughly experienced and strictly temperate chauffeur, coachman or elevator runner. Call or write GEO. CORNELIUS, 93 Albion st., city.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, with 5 years' experience, would like position; can furnish first-class references. Y 435, Boston American.

ST. MOLDER—A first-class straight molder man, good turner, can do any kind of work on other machines, good benchman, wants a steady job, in a small shop preferred, where good salary is paid. Address P. O. Box 226, Rumford, Me.

SITUATION WANTED by an elderly man as caretaker for an invalid couple or a widower, or watchman or janitor by a strictly temperate man. O 442, Boston American.

SECOND-CLASS ENGINEER with all the requirements of a first-class, would like a good position. M 194, Boston American.

VIRGINIA native, young colored man and wife, wishes position, private family, do general housework; experience with reference. Call or write, all week. 124 Camden st.

WANTED—Situation in wholesale liquor house; thoroughly understand all branches, good blender; can bring trade; work reasonable; good references. Address V 440, Boston American.

WANTED—By an American boy, a position in an office or as an errand boy, not afraid of work. Apply to J. PITTS, 1809 Washington st., Rox.

WANTED—A position in bakery. Address suite 3, 24 Pond st., Dorchester.

WILL give room, board to elderly man for light work. Call 58 Bowdoin av., Dorchester.

YOUNG MAN, 20 yrs. old, would like to learn trade, mechanical work preferred. Best of references; $1 day to start. V 436, Boston American.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS to handle novelties of all kinds; toilet articles, etc. SMARDON NOVELTY CO., 104 Hanover st.

BRIGHT INSURANCE MEN can make money on the side, sickness, accident and death; one of the best insurance companies wants agents; they can make $30 per week. Address Box 3455, Boston, Mass.

BRAND NEW patented specialties and novelties; profits from 100 to 300 per cent.; all fast sellers and what people want; free particulars; STANDARD MFG. CO., Laconia, N. H.

REPEAT ORDERS on actual household necessity in every locality. Original plans. Big profits. NOTRE & CO., 847 Atwells av., Providence, R. I.

TAKE NOTICE—Agents wanted in every town; best paying article ever offered; sells in every house 10c; costs $3 per 100; quick money maker; send 10c for sample and start at once. CLINE MFG. CO., 1236 Wabash av., Chicago.

Female Help Wanted.

PRESSERS on female garments wanted at LEWANDO'S, Watertown, Mass.

Wanted—Stitchers on Waists, SKIRTS and house dresses; steady work and good prices. FREDERICK CATE, Richmond st., Weymouth, Mass.

LADY SUPERINTENDENT ON HIGH-CLASS WAISTS and dresses, tucker makers, hand buttonhole makers; high wages; steady emp. 165 Tremont st., room 31.

WE MAKE SUITS OUT OF your own cloth from $5 up; skirts to your measure $1 and guarantee fitting. ROYAL MFG. CO., 15 Avon st., opposite Jordan Marsh.

GEN. HOUSEWORK GIRL, first-class cook, kitchen maid, housekeeper; good wages. 48 Dudley st., Roxbury.

GOOD, CAPABLE chamber and kitchen woman, white. MRS. HILTON, 573 Mass. av.

MILLINERY MAKERS and trimmers wanted. Apply to THE HODSON CO., 694 Washington st., city.

PROTESTANT, Swedish, German girls wanted, with good ref.; best of wages. 272 Dudley st., Rox.

RUFF'S, 28 SCHOOL ST.—Laundresses, housework and kitchen girls for institution; positions for 100 waitresses.

WANTED at 578 Main st., Worcester, Mass., experienced head waitress, pastry cook, 8 chambermaids, 4 kitchen girls, 16 waitresses, 22 general girls, 2 laundresses; come ready for work. BENNETT'S, 578 Main st.

WANTED—Makers and trimmers on ready-to-wear hats. KOCH BROTHERS, 22-24 Summer st.

WANTED—General housework girl, 3 in family. Call 334 Auburndale av., Auburndale, Mass., or telephone 574-1 Newton West.

WANTED—Strong, reliable woman, with reference, for general work in lodging house. 76 Waltham st.

WANTED—At 56 Roxbury st., cooks, general, second, nursery, waitress, green girls, day women.

WANTED—A woman to do light order cooking. 12 Hanover st., Boston, Mass.

Female—Miscellaneous.

LEARN DRESSMAKING. LEARN MILLINERY. CUT OUT THIS AD.

IT IS WORTH $5.00 CASH TO YOU AND if presented any day this week it will be accepted as a $5 "cash payment" on the full course tuition in either the "dressmaking or millinery" departments in this college; we teach everything in "dressmaking," including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of garments; "everything in millinery," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and framemaking, using the "regular materials"; "individual instruction"; "no class work"; both "day" and "evening school"; call or write for circular. THE LADIES TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

LEARN DRESSMAKING and MILLINERY at McDOWELL'S, the kind that pays; Fall season now open; individual instruction in dresscutting, dressmaking, designing, ladies' tailoring and millinery, by the famous McDowell method; expert teachers in every department; largest and best equipped school in America; if you wish to learn dressmaking or millinery, come to McDowell's; call or write this week for special terms; patterns of all kinds cut to measure. McDOWELL DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston.

I WILL MAKE YOU A SUIT for $6 up, skirts $1.50 up, waists 40c. up; perfect fit guaranteed. A. GLICK, Ladies' Tailor, Dressmaker and Designer, Parkman bldg., rm. 304; enter 8 Cambridge st.

Female—Miscellaneous.

EXTRA SIZES

WOMEN'S night gowns, good cotton; the largest gown ever sold for the price. **PALMER'S, 37 TEMPLE PLACE.**

LADIES! LADIES! L. SILVERMAN, New York ladies' tailor; perfect fitting and cutting guaranteed; latest styles; positively lowest prices in Boston. 183 Chambers st.

DRESSMAKING and millinery taught. Girls attend Mme. Litchfield's for thorough instruction in dressmaking or millinery; special Fall course; reduced rates. Before deciding, call on MME. LITCHFIELD, 65 Berkeley st., Boston.

Female Situations Wanted.

A COLORED GIRL, reliable and efficient, would like care of gentleman's apartment; washing done, first-class work only; call or write. M. E. S., 74 Ruggles st., suite 2.

A SITUATION wanted by a first-class cook, also a kitchen woman, in a small hotel or genteel boarding house, city or suburbs. Call 15 Gray st., Charlestown. MRS. THORNTON.

AT 514½ TREMONT ST.—First-class cooks, housemaids, hotel help all departments; good references furnished. Phone 2199 Tremont.

AMERICAN HOUSEKEEPER would like position, widower's small family, city or country (ref.). Call or address HOUSEKEEPER, 137 Mass. av., suite 3, Cambridge, Mass.

AT MISS M. T. FINN'S—First-class cook, either hotel, boarding house or restaurant; also waitresses, chamber, pantry, housework, storeroom girls.

A YOUNG COLLEGE LADY, senior, will help out domestically in good family, in return for board and room only. Address N 416, Boston American.

A COLORED WOMAN wants laundry work to take home or day work; will go out of town. MRS. MOSBY, 77 Williams st., suite 3.

A YOUNG LADY would like day work or by the hour. Call between 5 and 7 p. m., M. B. G., 8 Florence st., suite 1.

A MIDDLE-AGED American lady would like a housekeeper's position in a widower's family. MRS. ADAMS, 579 Tremont st.

A GOOD WOMAN wants day work for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; call or write. A. CAULK, 1 Dartmouth pl., Boston.

A NOVA SCOTIA WOMAN wants washing, ironing or cleaning. MRS. MARY WHITE, 30 Hunneman st., city.

AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker wishes day's work with private family. V 435, Boston American.

CAPABLE AND GREEN Irish, Nova Scotia, French girls, want housework anywhere. Call at ROWLAND'S OLD RELIABLE OFFICE, cor. Main and School sts., Charlestown, near Thompson sq.

CAPABLE Maine Protestant girl, excellent cook, laundress; good ref. 23A Blue Hill av., Roxbury; tel. 861-1.

CAPABLE Irish girl, good cook, laundress; excellent ref. 23A Blue Hill av., Rox. Tel. 861-1.

DRESSMAKER would like sewing, shirt waists and children's clothes a specialty; prices reasonable. Call or write to 22 Clayton av., So. Medford, Mass.

DAY'S WORK Tuesday, Wed. and Friday, go anywhere, good laundress. ELLA FUTCH, 69 Williams st., Roxbury.

EXP. YOUNG WOMAN would like to help with chamber work mornings. H 432, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED NURSE wants confinement cases. MRS. MILTON, 97 Laurel st., Watertown.

FRENCH SEAMSTRESS—Soft tailored gowns, evening dresses, renovating of all kinds of Winter garments, also fur work; $1.50 and fares. V 439, Boston American.

FIRST CLASS LAUNDRESS wants laundry work at home; reasonable charge; send postal and will call. MRS. GARNETT, 217 Cambridge st.

GIRL of 15 wants position to take care of baby and assist in light housework; go home nights. V 433, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK by day, hour or permanently, smart woman. Tel. 1715-2 Rox.; 56 Roxbury st.

LAUNDRY—Swede would like to have laundry to take home; all work neatly done. Call 76 Westminster st., Roxbury, suite 1.

LAUNDRY WANTED to take home. MRS. V. F. BLACKWELL, 8 Burbank st., near B. B. station.

MANICURING position wanted by experienced lady. MISS N. ADAMS, 78 Carver st., suite 3.

MIDDLE-AGED American widow would like care child; steam-heated flat; mother's care. Mrs. B. J. APPLETON, 41 Ruggles st., Roxbury district, suite 2.

NEAT COLORED GIRL wants chamber work; home nights. B., 88 East Lenox st., Roxbury.

NEAT colored girl would like bachelor apartment to care for or day work; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. MISS L. G., 71 E. Lenox st., city, suite 2.

P. E. I. GIRL wants place, gen. housework, good cook, laundress, best of ref. 92 Vernon st., Rox., tel. 1537-2.

RELIABLE WOMAN wants work by day or hour, or as accommodating cook. Apply in store, 52 West Dedham st.

SCOTCH MAID wishes second or light work. Tel. 1715-2 Roxbury; 56 Roxbury st.

SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER wanted by a Maine woman in widower's family; good cook, best of references, no small children. Address Box 302, East Whitman, Mass.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or caretaker; middle-aged Protestant woman, refined, capable, trustworthy; is a good seamstress. Y 430, Boston American.

WANTED—Washing, ironing at new home hand laundry; clothes washed and dried 60 cts. basket; write or call. MRS. YANCEY, 16 Newcomb st., Roxbury.

WANTED by a young woman light housework or care of children; must go home nights; state wages. MRS. E. WILLIAMS, 39 Linwood st., Rox., Mass.

WIDOW, 30, seeks a pleasant position where she can have her little daughter, aged 7, with her; honest, reliable and conscientious; best of references. W., 20 Josephine st., Dorchester, suite 3.

WANTED—Work by the day or hour, or permanent. M. D., 3513 Wash. st., Jamaica Pl.

WOMAN wants work by day or hour; excellent worker; will go anywhere; 15 cents an hour. Tel. 1537-2 Rox., 92 Vernon st., Rox.

WORKING housekeeper or caretaker's position by respectable down-east widow with child. S. F., Roxbury P. O., Mass.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, with or without child, widower's family. Tel. 1715-2 Roxbury; 56 Roxbury st.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, American woman, widower or business woman; home preferred. P 436, Boston American.

WANTED—A position as pianist; also hat maker wants situation; best of references. Address R 405, Boston American.

WOMAN wants washing or general work by day or hour in city or country. MRS. H., 5 May pl., city.

YOUNG NORWEGIAN GIRL wants place to assist in house work; go home nights. 272 Dudley st., Rox.

YOUNG WOMAN wants morning work, chamber work or housework, no cooking, no laundry. GRUND, 79 Church st.

65 W. CANTON ST.—Family washing done at reasonable prices. MRS. O'BRIEN, suite 3.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON. TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day double, 50c., 75c. single; $2 to $4.50 weekly.

ALCOVE ROOM, sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water, near Northampton st. L. 38 E. Springfield st.

AT 76 WALTHAM ST.—Neatly furnished square and side rooms, hot and cold water, heated; $1.50 up.

APPLETON HOUSE, 416 Tremont st., opp. Castle Square Theatre; rooms 50c., 75c., single; $1, $1.50 day double.

ATTRACTIVELY fur. sq. and side rooms; open plumbing, steam heat; newly renovated. 739 Tremont.

AT 102 West Newton, cor. Tremont—Pleasant, most desirable fur. and unfur. rooms; all impts.; telephone.

AT 428 COLUMBUS AV.—Furnished rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat; reasonable prices.

AT 429 SHAWMUT AV., off Blackstone park—Newly fur. rooms, hot water heat; unfur. basement.

APPLETON ST., No. 52—Traveling people can have well-cared-for rooms by the day or week.

CAMBRIDGE—Large sunny room, bath floor, fine location; private family. R 416, Boston American.

DWIGHT ST., 29—Nicely fur. front and back parlor, h. and c. water, very pleasant; A1 sq., impts.

DWIGHT ST., 8—Well fur., clean front attic, 1 flight from bath; $1.75; large, pleasant.

FURNISHED flat 3 rooms, complete for housekeeping, near Dudley terminal. 46 Circuit st., cor. Regent.

FRONT entrance basement room, steam heat, gas; $2.50. 84 Huntington av.

HOUSEKEEPING—Square room, one flight, closet, water, gas; $3.50. 63 West Newton st.; tel.

IDEAL suite 2 rooms, complete housekeeping, two nice rooms, every convenience. 38 Union park.

NEWLY fur. room, large closet, heat, h. and c. water, bath; reasonable. 925 Broadway, So. Boston.

SHAWMUT AV., 221—Nicely furnished large square room, with all conveniences.

TO LET, 75 Warren av.—Parties visiting Boston can find well cared for rooms by day or week; $1 per day.

TOURISTS visiting Boston will find, first-class rooms, $1 per day. 89 Warren av.

VISITORS will find clean, well cared for rooms at 104 Chandler st.; respectable house.

1 UNION PARK—Front parlor, with piano, water; back parlor, kitchenette off, housekeep.; $5.

15 WARREN AV., suite 3—Newly furnished rooms, steam heated, $2.50 and $3.

45 WEST NEWTON st., opposite Blackstone Park—Large front room, with kitchenette; hot and cold water; steam heat.

35 FALMOUTH ST., suite 4—Large front parlor, with connecting bedroom, kitchen privileges, two beds; private family; references.

46 BIGELOW ST., CAMBRIDGE—2 good-sized rooms; 1 small room; well furnished; fine location; men preferred.

67 DARTMOUTH ST.—Housekeeping flat of three or four rooms; also finely furnished alcove; bath floor.

183 WINDSOR ST., Cambridge—One large front room; 2 on next floor; newly furnished.

212 COLUMBUS AV., suite 18—Attractive front room, steam heat, two beds if desired, h. and c. water.

841 BROADWAY, Cambridge—Square sunny room, h. and c. water; 3 side rooms; man preferred.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

LUMBER BUYERS

WE SELL long leaf hard pine timbers cheaper than spruce; all kinds building lumber and flooring and sheathing at lowest prices. 516 Albany st. and 874 Rutherford av. CYRIL J. LARIVEE.

BOWLING ALLEYS.

FOUR Goodman, Leavitt, Yatter sectional alleys; one Came pool table; $200 will install alleys new location; price low. A. C. KIRBY. Phone 160 Revere.

THE STICKIEST STICKER THAT EVER STUCK. ROYAL GLUE. .10, .40, .60; Pints $1.00. Druggists.

FOR SALE—Well furnished lodging house, all full; must sell on account of death. 69 Dartmouth st.

BOOKS—Cash paid for all books and novels. Send postal to SOUTH END BOOK STORE, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Loose kiln dried bundle wood. BOSTON BUNDLE WOOD CO.; tel. 109 South Boston.

FOR SALE—Musical glasses, in good condition. Write RODOLPH DU BOIS, 114 Pearl st., Manchester, N. H.

FOR SALE—Electric banjo, cheap. BOULEVARD FURNITURE CO., 280 Broadway, Everett.

Barter and Exchange.

BOOKS wanted immediately. Stoddard Lectures, Century Dictionaries, International Encyclopedias, Burton Holmes' Lectures, Mrs. Eddy's Science & Health, Christian Science Journals, Law Books, Standard sets, Autograph Letters, Manuscripts and complete, general libraries in any number of volumes; cash paid on the spot and books packed and shipped at our expense from any part of New England; correspondence invited. WILLIAMS' BOOK STORE, Worcester, Mass.

WHAT HAVE YOU to exchange for a Reo '08 light touring car, in fine order, tools, top, clock, speedometer, generator, searchlight, 3 lamps and basket? No time to use it. Apply 425 Hanover st.

SELL OR TRADE, 150 acres woodland, in Falmouth, Mass. HATCH, 57 Palmer st., Roxbury, tel.

PRINTING EXCHANGED for anything, low prices, authors assisted, good work. B 452, Boston American.

PAINTERS—I will heat your house in exchange for painting and papering. E 133, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ft. counter, shelving and 8-ft. showcase. 2,619 Washington st., Roxbury.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Mainsprings 25c.; Crystals 15c. J. S. ROUND & CO., 734 Washington st.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS. OLD GOLD, jewelry and collateral loan tickets. GEO. H. DENNY, 387 Washington st., room 708.

DIVORCES quickly, quietly; easy payments, success, evening appointments. F. G. PRESTON, Lawyer, 28 School st. Room 41. Boston.

WALTHAM watches, diamonds, jewelry, 50c weekly; lowest prices, easiest terms; catalogue free. DENSMORE JEWELRY CO., 43 Tremont st.

DONT SELL your collateral tickets, will loan more than you can sell; cash for old gold and silver. ROY, 59 Temple pl., Room 918.

MAINSPRINGS, 25c, while waiting, warranted 2 yrs; watches cleaned, 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

SALE—$75 diamond ring and very fine gent's diamond pin. E 421, Boston American.

Clothing.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' slightly worn tailor made student clothing in New England. Suits from $1.75; coats and vests from $1.25; coats and pants from 75c.; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50. Highest grade dress suits for sale or to let.

LOOK FOR THE NAME.
MARKS & CHESTER,
89 AND 91 DUDLEY ST., ROXBURY.
4 doors from Am. Ex. office, near terminal. Open evenings till 9; Sat. 11.

IF YOU are looking for tailor-made suits, raincoats, Tuxedo suits or other second-hand articles made by leading tailors, you can get them at KEEZER'S, 1,112 Mass. av., Cambridge; take Harvard sq. car, get off at Putnam av.; look for the green sign over door.

IF YOU ARE in need of Harvard students' misfit and second-hand clothing you can get them at MAX KEEZER'S, 3 and 5 Bow st., Cambridge, Mass. Take Harvard sq. car, get off at Quincy and Beck Hall; open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

THE TERMINAL CLOTHING CO. We are the only clothiers in N. E. who carry a large stock of gents' slightly worn, tailor-made, students' clothing. Suits from $1.50, coats and vests from $1.25, coats and pants from 75c, overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; dress suits for sale and to let; 2 stores, 15 Roxbury st., cor. Washington, and 100 Dudley st.; look for the sign from Dudley st. terminal; open evgs. till 9, Sat. till 11.

LARGEST VARIETY in New England of slightly used ladies' clothing, made by leading tailors; street and evening dresses and opera coats from $3 up; also to let. Coats, skirts and capes $1 and up; a large variety of fur sets and fur coats at great bargains. 195 Pleasant st., 2 min. walk from Park sq.; look for red awning.
DE GROOT.
Open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sat. till 10 p. m.

HIGHEST prices paid for all kinds of ladies', gents' castoff clothing; will call. MR. WAAS, 174 Pleasant st.

Wall Papers.

L. HOFFMAN, 66 Leverett st.—Painting, $1.25; paperhanging, $4.50; whitewashing, 2 coats, special, 35 cents.

A. B. KRAMER, 49 Norway st.—Papering $1.75; painting $1.25; whitewashing 30c; work guaranteed; send postal, call or phone B. B. 2322-2.

ROOMS papered with nice paper, new patterns, $1.50; first-class work guaranteed. ROGERS, 412 Columbus av.

S. SPIZER, 69-71 Causeway st., paper furnished and hanged, $1.75; painted, $1.25; whitewashed, 20c.; work guaranteed.

J. STANE, 50 Leverett st.—Papering $1.50, painting $1.25, whitewashing (2 coats) 35c.

Divorces.

DIVORCES quickly, quietly; easy payments, success, evening appointments. F. G. PRESTON, Lawyer, 28 School st., room 41, Boston.

Money to Loan.

MONEY LOANED

TO SALARIED PERSONS or people keeping house at shortest possible notice on your plain note without security, and you can repay same in installments to suit your income and convenience. We also advance money on pianos, teams, etc.

BOSTON FINANCE CO.,
42 Court St., Room No. 2.
Write, Call or 'Phone Main 4051.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASS'N

LOANS on your plain note at 1% a month, or on horses, teams, pianos and Collateral Loan tickets; no publicity. 10 State st., Rm. A.

$100 TO $5,000—Business, professional or salaried men, heirs or real estate owners can borrow above amounts with or without security, at reasonable discount without publicity; quick loans on furniture and autos. J. Y. SCHOONER, 45 Milk st.

QUICK LOANS on collateral loan tickets, furniture, pianos, teams, offices, stores, autos, machinery, etc.; confidential; lowest rates. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

LOANS on furniture, pianos, teams, offices, stores, etc. MARKS CO., 179 Walnut st., Chelsea. Call, write or phone 481-4 Chelsea; confidential.

LOANS on furniture, pianos, teams, offices, etc.; old loans paid off. CHELSEA INVESTMENT CO., 7 Beacon st., Winthrop. Call, write or phone 468-1 Winthrop. M. SAMUEL, Mgr.

SALARIED PEOPLE wanting money, supplied quickly, confidentially; easy terms of payment. H. ELWOOD, Ames bldg., 1 Court st., R. 120.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1101.

BORROW OF ME, fair treatment, security. HUTCHINSON, 13 Prospect st., Central sq., Camb.

Automobiles.

WINTON—Light touring car, 4-cyl., top, lights, $300. SO. END, 24 East Concord st.

'09 BRUSH RUNABOUT, good paint and tires, unusual bargain, $375. SO. END, 24 E. Concord st.

MAXWELL RUNABOUT, all in good repair, $325. SO. END MOTOR CAR, 24 E. Concord st.

'09 OVERLAND roadster; best offer takes it. SO. END MOTOR, 24 East Concord st.

$300—CADILLAC '07, top, speedometer, tires new, fully guaranteed. BECKWITH, 4 Warren av.

$250 BUYS Premier, 4-cyl., top, det. tonneau, tires new, car in first-class shape. BECKWITH.

$200—CADILLAC delivery car, tires and engine O.K.; a snap. BECKWITH, 4 Warren av.

RUNABOUT, worth $100; will exchange for motor-boat, motor cycle or anything reasonable. Tel. Milton 362-2.

FOR SALE—Steam runabout; cheap or exchange. GEO. C. STENZEL, 39 Botolph st., Atlantic, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE springs made, repaired and reset. DUFF SPRING CO., 39 Harvard st., Cambridge.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE, at a special discount, an absolutely new four-cylinder Pierce motorcycle, never uncrated, regular price $350, can be bought for $275. BOSTON CYCLE & SUNDRY SUPPLY CO., 48 Hanover st.

TWO 1909 Indian Motorcycles, practically new; run less than 500 miles; will be sold cheap if taken at once; owners have no time to ride. Address C. S. FISHER, Rochester, N. H.

Business Chances.

MASS. REAL ESTATE.

209 Washington st., Room 18. Tel. 6610-1 Main.

WHEN in doubt where to go and buy a business, see me first. I have better places than anyone in Greater Boston. M. R. E.

$350—GROCERY store, West End; little mint.
$250—GROCERY store, Broadway, Somerville.
$175—GROCERY store, Main st., Medford.
$400—GROCERY store; South End; a snap.

$150—CIGAR store; Cambridge; money-maker.
$200—CIGAR store; never seen such bargain.
$350—FRUIT and cigar store, in Boston.
$100—CIGAR stand, office building; a dandy.

$250—LUNCH room; good trade; very cheap.
$800—LUNCH room; busy all the time; snap.
$1500—RESTAURANT, in the city; ½ down; a good one.

$225—BUTTER, tea and coffee store; a great bargain; $125 down; a first class place; good location.

ALSO great bargains in lodging houses this week. Call and see us. MASS. REAL ESTATE, 209 Washington st., room 18.

PORTLAND CEMENT

WILL not rust or rot; now is the time for large and small investors to get some of the stock of a first class company at par, $10; information free. HERBERT M. BEAL, Waltham, Mass.

TO LET—WEST END.

10-ROOM lodging house, Causeway st., 2 minutes to North Station; rent $37.50 month. JOSEPH BALCH, 53 State st.

Real Estate Business.

FOR SALE—Have charge of estates and general business; income over $100 monthly; price $500. T 411, Boston American.

Moving Picture Operator—Instruction for license on machines in operation. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hawley Electric school, 115 Huntington av., Boston.

ATWOOD, 42 DARTMOUTH ST. BARGAIN, $300, 10-room L house; rent $55; hair matt., carpets good, clean. ATWOOD, 42 Dartmouth st.

CORNER cigar, tobacco, periodical, variety store, old stand, 4 steam-heated rooms connected; will be sold 50 per cent. of cost to settle estate; easy terms; chance to make $25 week. Apply 2380 Washington st., corner Dudley, room 3.

$150—$75 down, furnished suite 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service; rent $20 month. Apply 2380 Washington st., corner Dudley, room 3.

$800—LUNCH room, busy street, clears $50 week; widow must sell. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

$650—LODGING house, near Hollis st. Theatre; perfect beauty, rooms full. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

$100 DOWN buys finely fitted straight lunch on Washington st., marble floors, counters, large refrigerator, cash register, elegant coffee urn, low rent; this place should clear $40 weekly; don't miss this great bargain. ROGERS, 241 Washington st.

BARBER SHOP, business of over $4,000 a year; thoroughly equipped; electric massage; located in centre of large and growing Boston suburb; ill health of owner only reason for selling. Apply to E 116, Boston American.

PARTNER WANTED—Some one with one hundred dollars ($100) to publish song ready to be published; royalty of three cents (3c) on every copy sold; half of profit. R 803, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE well rented, 11 rooms; rent $55; living here 8 years; more than doubles its rent; investigate this. See landlady, 48 Appleton st.

BARGAIN—Neatly fur. 14 room lodging house, 10 Florence st., So. End; owners want leave city; rooms all rented; income triples rent. Apply to 10 Dartmouth st.

FOR SALE—Oldest established tailoring business in So. End; an exceptionally good opportunity for a live man. Established 11 years. Apply 14½ W. Concord st.

$150—CASH grocery, variety; only store on street; 3 fine rooms conn.; clean stock and fixtures; must be sold this week; don't miss this bargain; rent $16. PHINNEY, 2185 Washington st.

DRUG STORE for sale at a price and terms that will make you take notice. Address 378 Thomas st., Newport, R. I.

FOR SALE—First class restaurant doing good business, centrally located. Address BROWN, 356 Central av., Dover, N. H.

LUNCH ROOM—Near car station, 2 furnished rooms, $150, no competition. SHOREY, 795 Washington st.

SO. BOSTON—Variety store with 8 rooms; rent $20; soda, confectionery, groceries. 907 Fourth, cor. P st.

A DOWNTOWN liquor business, one of the best in Boston, catering to high-class patronage. See F. H. YOUNG, Trustee, 24 Milk st.

GOOD lodging house for sale, 14 rooms; cheap for cash. Call 673 Tremont st.

BAKERY—$150 weekly trade, low rent, brick oven; bargain. SHOREY, Notary, 795 Washington.

Typewriters.

3 MONTHS FOR $5. RENT allowed on purchase; easy terms. WELLINGTON VISIBLE T. W. CO., 309 Washington st.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS SOLD, $15 up, all reliable makes, guaranteed, liberal terms; rentals $2 up, some at $5 for three months. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

ALL MAKES repaired, rented, sold; tel. 166. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

Cash Registers.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS.

ALL MAKES—Prices from $15 up; easy payments; repairing done at lowest prices.

HIGH & HOYT,
112 Summer st. Tel. Fort Hill 640

NATIONAL and Hallwood cash registers, second-hand, at bargain prices; all kinds repaired. T. E. WALTON & CO., 22 Devonshire st.; tel. Main 1685-2.

Schools and Colleges.

ELECTRICITY SCHOOL

Practical from beginning to end. Enter any time. Day or evening. Prospectus sent free. Hawley School, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

The Ballroom.

LEARN to dance at Stokell's—10 private lessons with music $5. 181 Tremont st. Send for booklet.

Stoves.

RANGES—At 99 Blackstone st., we are giving special attention to family range trade; rare bargains, s. h.; elegant new ranges, w. f.'s and mantels, warranted, $23. ALBEE STOVE CO.

Legal and Public Notices.

MORTGAGEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE—By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Patrick J. Kelley and Jane Kelley, his wife, in her own right to Harry Goldman and Max Silk, dated June 3, A. D., 1909, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Suffolk, book 3369, page 185 and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed, will be sold at public auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on Monday, the fourth day of October, A. D., 1909, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated at the intersection of Highland street and Lambert street, in that part of Boston, formerly Roxbury, bounded, measured and described as follows, viz.: Northwesterly by Highland street, there measuring sixty-two and two-tenths feet (62.2); northeasterly by Lambert street, there measuring one hundred and sixty-four feet (164); southeasterly by land formerly of Captain Davis Foote, there measuring sixty-three and eight-tenths feet (63.8), and southwesterly by land of Pierce in part, in part by land of heirs of James Davenport and in part by land of Clark, there measuring one hundred and sixty-two and six-tenths (162.6); containing ten thousand three hundred and twenty-four square feet (10,324), be said measurements and contents more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bounded or described together with the right to draw water from the well situated on the southeasterly line of said premises by suction or otherwise at any and all times, and to clean out and repair the same; also, the fee in a strip of land five (5) feet wide on the northeasterly side of said premises in Lambert street to be forever used for the purposes of a sidewalk. Being the same premises conveyed to mortgagor by Harry Goldman by deed dated June 3, A. D., 1909. Said premises will be sold subject to a mortgage now or late held by Dudley A. Dorr et al., trustees, and subject to any unpaid taxes or assessments. Two hundred dollars to be paid in cash at time and place of sale. HARRY GOLDMAN, MAX SILK, Mortgagees. CHARLES F. SMITH, Atty., 516 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Steps, Retaining Walls and Grading at Dam.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Charles River Basin Commission.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Charles River Basin Commission, 367 Boylston street, Boston, Mass., until 2:30 o'clock P. M. of Monday, September 20, 1909, for building steps and retaining walls and doing grading at the Charles River Dam in Boston and Cambridge, Mass. The work includes the construction of a set of pointed granite steps with reinforced concrete base; the construction of two concrete retaining walls with granite faces and pointed copings to be built on piles; about 400 cubic yards of excavation to be done and 800 cubic yards of gravel to be supplied. Pamphlets containing further information for bidders, forms of proposal, contract and specifications are ready and will be mailed to contractors who apply to the Acting Chief Engineer or may be obtained at his office, 367 Boylston street, Boston, where also plans may be seen. The printed form must be used in making proposals. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. HENRY D. YERXA, Chairman; JOSHUA B. HOLDEN, EDGAR R. CHAMPLIN, Charles River Basin Commission; JOHN L. HOWARD, Acting Chief Engineer; WILLIAM B. YOUNGMAN, Secretary.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BIG PIANO SALE

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
2111 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY, BOSTON.

Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Nights Till 9 O'Clock

We guarantee to save you $100 to $300 on the best-known pianos, and we have many of them on sacrifice selling floor every week. We have the stock of high-grade pianos of several small piano dealers who were forced to the wall by the Piano Trust. Pianos of the best makes were sent to us to sacrifice and will be sold to you at prices that mean a saving of from $100 to $300. Sale every day. Don't miss it. Any make piano you desire.

We have from time to time the following well known makes at prices quoted below:

McPhail	$86	Steinhart	$87
Sohmer	101	Vose	62
Merrill	90	Webber	80
Steinway	75	Knabe	94
Wm. Bourne	60	Chickering	57

Haines Bros. Upright	59
Fischer Upright	53
Huntington Upright	60
Ivers & Pond Upright	78
Jacob Bros. Upright	68
Kranich & Bach Upright	92
Martin Bros. Upright	67
Mason & Hamlin Upright	72
Everett Upright	65
Emerson Upright	85

$5 Down | Free delivery anywhere in N. E. in mo... ed wagons. | $1 A Week

APOLLO PLAYER-PIANOS

The Original 88-Note Player.
"IT LEADS THEM ALL."
SOLD ONLY BY
GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.,
181 TREMONT ST.

$65 BUYS a fine small Marshall & Wendell upright piano; worth twice what we ask. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.

$85 BUYS a full size Haines upright; all improvements; worth $175. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.

$105 BUYS a handsome Hallet & Davis upright; cost $350 new. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.

$107 BUYS a large walnut Emerson upright, fancy case; cost $450 when new. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.

$125 BUYS a thoroughly good Henry F. Miller upright piano in fine condition. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.

$135 BUYS a cabinet grand Sohmer upright, in fine condition, originally $450. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.

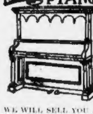
$150 BUYS a beautiful Mason & Hamlin upright, cannot be told from new. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.

$160 BUYS a Kranich & Bach second-hand upright piano, remarkably fine tone, warranted for 10 years. CHAMPLIN, 181 Tremont st.

KRANICH & BACH PIANOS

SOLD ONLY BY
GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.
181 TREMONT ST.

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN



$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO, $1 down and $1 a week. Get the other dealers' price first if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Agent, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

HENRY F. MILLER upright piano, organ pedal attachment, perfect order, $175; Steinway upright, rosewood case, $150; Mason & Hamlin upright, 7 1-3 octaves, splendid order, $150; Chickering upright, 7 octaves, rosewood case, $100; Jewett & Co. upright, mahogany case, 7 1-3 octaves, $100; 25 used upright pianos of standard makes, returned from rent, at great bargains; square pianos from $15 upwards; Hallet & Davis, Jewett, Emerson, Kranich & Bach, etc., etc.; organs from $10 upwards.

PELTON PIANO CO.,
424 Boylston St., Cor. of Berkeley St.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

A. J. HALL, 193 Huntington av., Boston, tuned Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; 20 years' experience regulating, repairing; phone 2867-3 Back Bay.

GRAPHOPHONES—REMOVAL SALE. DISC machines, $12.48; cylinder, $9.98; must be sold, cash or installments, before moving to our new quarters. SO. BOSTON GRAPHOPHONE EXCHANGE, 316 Broadway.

TALKING MACHINES REPAIRED. ALL MAKES; parts furnished; rented. BOWDOIN SQ. PHONO CO., 1 Green st., Boston.

AVERAGE SALES this week 14, and one holiday. Not so bad, but it should be better next week, as we have certainly the best value we ever offered in used pianos. Miller, Ivers & Pond, Merrill, Foster, Howard, Whitney, Chickering, Steinway, Schubert, Gabler, Kimball and Steinberg, mahogany cases, look like new, many new; 1909 prices $100 to $250; new upright, fully warranted, $125; squares $10 to $50; $3, $4, $5 per month. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Grand square Chickering piano, suitable for clubroom or saloon, very cheap. Apply 358 Harrison av., 1 flight up.

WALNUT cottage upright, $45, $1 weekly. Residence, 112 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

MAHOGANY PIANO and pianola, with music, for sale cheap. 100 Boylston st., room 214.

Wines and Liquors.

TREMONT WINE STORE, 427 Tremont st., Boston—A full quart bottle of pure 2-stamp whiskey, gin or rum, 50c.; a bottle of pure Duff Gordon sherry (imported), 50c.; we prepay freight or express on all orders of $10 or over, except alcohol, ale, lager, champagne and mineral waters; 1 barrel 10 doz. Sterling ale or White Label export beer, warranted to keep all summer, $8; delivered free to any freight house or wharf in N. E.; a rebate of 25c. per doz. on empty lager beer bottles and 15c. per doz. on Sterling ale bottles will be allowed, freight to be prepaid by customer to any freight house or wharf in Boston; to insure prompt shipment please send all orders by mail; send postal for price list.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

CINDERS wanted in large or small quantities. T. H. GILL CO., foot of Pinckney st., Boston.

TENORS wanted, Boston church; lessons for services. E 135, Boston American.

WANTED—a baby to board. MRS. RICE, 4 Alden st., Malden.

Storage and Moving.

HUB STORAGE CO., 849 Wash. st., stores furniture, pianos, mdse., etc.; lowest rates; write, 'phone.

REAL ESTATE

BUY HOMES ✓

At Wellington Hill, on Blue Hill Boulevard
COME OUT TODAY

7-room cottages | 7 and 8 room high-grade bungalows
9 and 10-room single houses | 12-room 2-family houses
14-room 2-family houses

All surrounded with lawns and gardens, and is second highest and most healthful part of Boston, near Franklin Park; reasonable amount down, balance if desired monthly, same as rent. Take Mattapan cars via Blue Hill Boulevard to Morton st. Apply at Wellington Hill Office, 665 Morton st., Mattapan.

Beautiful Home Sites

82 TRAINS DAILY | DAILY TRAINS, 82
SERVICE UNEXCELLED

FARE—5 RIDES FOR 38c
TIME—13 MINUTES from the SOUTH STATION

The most attractive and accessible location for an all-the-year round Home-site in Boston's suburbs.

Situated on the Quincy Shore Boulevard, recently completed by the Metropolitan Park Commissioners—commanding delightful views of Bay and Harbor, Boston Light, Peddock's and Long Islands, Hull, Hough's Neck, etc.—with excellent facilities for Boating, Bathing and Fishing.

Positively the best residential section that has been offered to the public for years comprising nearly sixty acres of estates, which are now in the market for the first time. Favorable terms to investors, who will be amply protected by reasonable restrictions.

If you DESIRE THE BEST, don't miss seeing this ideal spot. "Seeing is believing." You are sure to be interested. Plans, maps and all information at office of the owner.

HOW TO GET THERE | Take N. Y., N. H. & H. train at South Station to Atlantic. If you miss carriage follow car track to corner Squantum and Atlantic streets, five minutes' walk.

Agents On Grounds Any Day From 9:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
CHARLES M. CONANT
640-642 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

D. W. BONNEY & SON,

11 CENTRAL ST., BOSTON.

SCITUATE—Gentlemen's estate, house 10 rooms and bath, h. and c. water, fine location, stable 55x32; 40 acres land; price $25,000. D. W. BONNEY & SON.

DEDHAM—Lot of 21,000 sq. ft. high land, best building lot on Cedar st., Oakdale, no restrictions; small amt. cash; price 7½c. per ft. D. W. BONNEY & SON.

DORCHESTER—2-family house, h. w. floors, everything modern, near R.R. sta. and electrics, 4,000 ft. land, price $6,200. D. W. BONNEY & SON.

DEDHAM—Bargain, on Dartmouth av., Oakdale, lot 10,000 sq. ft., price $450. D. W. BONNEY & SON.

NEWTON—Lot of 20,000 sq. ft., central location, price 12c. per ft. D. W. BONNEY & SON.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell, hire or rent, mortgage or insure, see us. D. W. BONNEY & SON.

MELROSE—House, 7 rms., modern conveniences, about 8,000 ft. of land, central location, bargain, price $2,500; liberal terms. D. W. BONNEY & SON.

MELROSE—House, 9 rooms, billiard hall and billiard table, 10,000 ft. land, fine lawn and shrubs, bargain, price $4,500, liberal terms. D. W. BONNEY & SON.

MELROSE—A dandy house, 6 rooms and bath, everything modern, stable and carriage house, hen houses for 500 hens, fruit and shade trees, nice lawn; price only $3,500; easy terms. D. W. BONNEY & SON.

MELROSE—Gentleman's suburban home, 14 rm. house, everything modern, fruit, shade trees and shrubs, nice lawn, fine location; bargain for some one at $8,000. D. W. BONNEY & SON, 11 Central st., Boston.

C. E. JENNINGS.

JUST LOOK

AT 32 PLEASANT AV., off Highland av., near Hancock st., Everett, cosey 6-room house, with range, vines and shrubbery; pay $250 down and $18 a month, interest and principal; have a house of your own and you will be happier. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1028 Old South bldg., Boston, Mass.

POULTRY FARM, overlooking lake, one hour south of Boston, about 7 acres of land, corner lot, house of 8 rooms, large stable, all clapboarded, blinded, 8 small poultry houses, accommodating about 250 hens; 1 house 100 feet long for pigeons or hens; buildings newly painted and in first-class repair; 10 minutes from electrics; might exchange; price $3,500. C. E. JENNINGS, Jr., 1028 Old South bldg.

ONLY $4,100,

$300 DOWN, balance to suit purchaser, 2-family house, 14 rooms, everything separate, 39-41 Gorham st., West Somerville. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg., Boston.

MELROSE
$6000

A FINE RESIDENCE of 10 rooms on one of best corners in Melrose; large rec. hall, double parlors, hardwood floors, 3 fireplaces, hot water heat, open plumbing, perfect repair. SWETT & LOVEJOY, 521 Main st., Melrose.

A REAL BARGAIN

MODERN house of 8 rooms, large piazza, rec. hall, furnace, bath, gas; good location, convenient to railroad; price $2,950; easy terms if desired. SWETT & LOVEJOY, 521 Main st., Melrose.

$250 DOWN—8 rooms, bath, gas and electric lights, steam heat, corner lot; this is an attractive proposition, worth investigating; price $3,200. SWETT & LOVEJOY, 521 Main st., Melrose.

FOR SALE. ASHMONT STREET, DORCHESTER.

LATEST STYLE of cement construction house of 9 rooms, especially attractive and in a very desirable neighborhood, hardwood floors, electric lights throughout, an ideal little house; the price, $8,500, is the actual cost of property; there are about 8,500 sq. ft. of land, only 3 minutes' walk from Ashmont station. Apply to BENJAMIN C. TOWER, 35 Congress st., Boston; tel.

ADDISON REAL ESTATE CO.,

21 MILK ST., ROOM 512.

ALLSTON, 2-family houses. 16 ROOMS, $6,000; 16 rooms, $5,500; 12 rooms, $8,200.

DORCHESTER. 2-FAMILY, 10 rooms, $4,500; 2-family, 12 rooms, $4,000; 2-family, 13 rooms, $5,000; 2-family, 16 rooms, $7,000.

MEDFORD. 2-FAMILY, 10 rooms, $2,700; 2-family, 12 rooms, $3,500; 2-family, 10 rooms, $4,000; 2-family, 14 rooms, $4,750.

We have a large list of single and apartment properties in all sections; prospective purchasers are invited to call and get full information. ADDISON REAL ESTATE CO., 21 Milk st.

Speculator Or Investor.

THESE two three-apartment houses, situated in Ashmont, containing 12 rooms and three baths and all modern conveniences; open plumbing, granolithic walks, etc., rented for $43 per month each, are going at a big reduction this week. Our instructions are sell to the highest bidder. Call at either office of HENDERSON & ROSS, 18 Tremont street, room 131, or 1,450 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

REVERE BEACH LOTS $10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH.

OAK ISLAND GROVE—Bungalow lots, 1 minute from beach, 5-cent fare, Lynn or Boston train or electric; 100 new lots. BRIGGS, 114 State st.

FOR SALE—Three-flat brick house, 11 rooms; always rented, $528; near everything in Roxbury; bargain. E. C. BENSON, Egleston sq., near School st., Rox.

Business Property To Let.

NEW FACTORY—TO LET.

SUITABLE for automobile garage or other manufacturer; building is 44x84 feet, with outside elevator, well lighted, situated on new street 1½ miles from State House, location best for present or future development; no brokers. S 408, Boston American.

SMALL FARM, especially adapted for fruit and poultry, ready sale at good prices for all products; 20 acres of land, good, deep, loamy soil, 15 acres in grass and tillage, good orchard, 125 trees, strong and thrifty, neat, attractive set of buildings, good house, 7 finished rooms, bath, open plumbing, porcelain tub, hardwood floors and finish, hot and cold water, telephone; stable 25x35, cellar under; carriage house, accommodations for 300 head poultry, water supplied by windmill; anyone desiring a small farm, well located, in first-class neighborhood, with pleasant surroundings, should make it a point to see this place; price $3,700. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st. A 74.

IDEAL LITTLE POULTRY FARM, in nice town, well situated near centre, handy to depot, on last electric car line, 7 acres of land all in grass and tillage; good set of buildings, house 7 rooms, fine barn, wagon house; price $1,600; see photograph. BRECK'S. A 75.

10 MILES OUT, in first-class residential town, 5 minutes' walk to depot, good train service, electrics pass, well located on wide main street, in A1 neighborhood, high land, about 2 acres of land, large frontage on 2 streets, land well adapted for poultry and vegetables, splendid 11-room house, fine dry cellar, rented to A1 tenants for $250 a year; an extra good trade; price $4,500. BRECK'S. A 71.

FINE FRUIT, GRASS AND POULTRY FARM. Delightfully situated in one of the best towns in eastern Massachusetts, 1 mile to centre of town, handy to electrics and steam cars, extra good train service to Boston; on high land, overlooking the surrounding country, a pleasant situation, 40 acres of good, strong, productive land, 20 acres in grass and tillage, balance good pasture and woodland, large orchard, 150 thrifty trees in fine bearing; new set of buildings, 2½-story house, 9 rooms, fine barn 30x48, cellar under, poultry houses, running water piped to buildings; price $4,250; sold on account of death of owner; see photographs. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st. A 76.

SOMERVILLE.

BRAND NEW 2-family house, 10 rooms, all impts., rented to good tenants, $38 a month, very easy terms, $200 down, bal. as rent, 8 min. to Sullivan sq. L. W. BLANCHARD, 213A Highland av., Somerville.

SPLENDID HOME and good investment, 2-family house, 14 rooms, A1 hot water heating system, hard wood floors, open plumbing, electric lights, etc., lot, near Powder House sq.; price $6,800. We can save you money and time if you want something good. L. W. BLANCHARD, 213A Highland av., Somerville.

COTTAGE, 6 rooms, all impts., near Poplar car line; price $1,900. L. W. BLANCHARD, 213A Highland av., Somerville; tel. 855-1 Som.

3-APT. IN ASHMONT.

CONTAINS 12 rooms and baths, open plumbing and all modern improvements, and in first-class condition, granolithic walks, 2 minutes to steam and electrics, rented to permanent tenants at $516 per year; for a quick sale owner has reduced the price to $3,900; will take $1,000 cash and balance on mortgage. HENDERSON & ROSS, 18 Tremont st.

NORFOLK DOWNS.

FOR SALE—New double house, upper apartment rented, hardwood floors, gas and electric lights, steam heat, near boulevard and beach, situated at 50 Apthorp st., Norfolk Downs; terms reasonable. Apply J. E. PALMER, 1012 Old South bldg., or 3 Calumet st., Norfolk Downs; tel. 1731 Fort Hill.

ROBERT LLOYD BRIGGS,
15 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.

DORCHESTER—2-family house, assessed for $6,700; rental $744; price $6,200.

WASHINGTON ST.—16 suites; rental $7,680; mortgage $46,000; make offer. BRIGGS.

BEACON ST., CITY—45,000 feet land, assessed $1.80 a foot; sell for $1.20 a foot. BRIGGS.

BEAUTIFUL ARLINGTON. GREAT inducements for rental or purchasers, Walnut and Albemarle sts., 2 and 3 new family houses; best location; steam and electrics near.

6 ROOM APARTMENT—FREE RENT, if you buy this 2-family house; all the latest improvements; must be sold at some price, offer wanted. 942 Broadway, W. Somerville.

Store and Office Fixtures.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants. ALL KINDS store fixtures, lunch counters, stools, refrigerators, second-hand, ½ prices, at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here and save money on easy payments; 25 years established. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

LODGE ROOM furniture. 164 North st.

COFFEE and hot water urns, good as new, as low as $10; jacket kettle and steam tables. 164 North st.

SET TUBS and sinks, a few left, at bargains. 164 North st.

STORE FIXTURES of every description; also finest lot of new and second-hand stoves, heaters and furnaces of anybody in Boston. NORTH END STORE, 164 North st.

GO TO ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st., for store and restaurant fixtures, hotel ranges, furnaces, steam and water radiators and boilers.

DESK ROOMS to let, with or without desk. D. W. BONNEY & SON, 11 Central st., Boston.

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED—One or two-family house, anywhere in Somerville; will pay cash. S 432, Boston American.

Summer Resorts.

NOW IS YOUR TIME to secure rooms with or without private bath for August. COTTAGE PARK HOTEL CORPORATION, Winthrop, Mass.

5-ROOM cottage for sale, $750. No. 51 Agawam st., Ocean View park, Revere, Mass.

Real Estate Mortgages.

WE HAVE MONEY

FOR FIRST and second mortgages. SETH P. & T. C. SNOW, 16 State st., Boston.

MORTGAGES NEGOTIATED. PLENTY OF MONEY for first-class loans. EDWARD H. LAWTON, 24 Milk st., Boston.

Farms.

FARMS at all prices; now is a good time to look at them. Write for new list to BOOTH & GRACY, Greenville, Michigan.

LOOKING FOR A HOME? HUNTING FOR A DESIRABLE LOT?

This page's Real Estate Opportunities are worthy your immediate investigation. This page is a veritable bargain bulletin for those interested in real estate. Keep close tab on it—if you're a present or prospective investor . . . .

The American Is Proving Its Claim Daily of Being the Coming Want Ad Medium of Boston

SOUTH BOSTON

BRICK HOUSE, Third st., near D st., 16 rms., octagon front, impts., fine order in and out, rents for $40 per month, want offer; price low to sell at once. P. B. CORBETT & SONS, 18 Tremont st.; tel. Main 1350.

WEST THIRD, near G st.—13 rooms, 2-family house, best repair in and out, rents for $300 per year, assessed $2,800, price $1,950, easy terms, this is a rare chance for some one. CORBETT'S.

WEST EIGHTH, near D st.—12 rooms, 3-family house, excellent order, rented for $240 per year; give an offer; will sell way down, easy terms. CORBETT'S.

EXTRAORDINARY offer and bargain; 12 rms., 3 toilets, one on each floor, 3-family house, newly plumbed, painted and papered; rents $338 per year; price $1,800, $300 cash. CORBETT'S.

NEAR BOULEVARD—Brick house, 14 rooms, bath, furnace, h. and c. water, rented to 2 tenants for $380 per year; price $3,000. CORBETT'S.

CITY POINT—2 handsome 11-room 3-family houses, toilet first and third floors, bath, toilet, h. and c. water and set tubs on middle floor, rents $50 per month; price $4,000 for both, liberal terms. CORBETT'S.

AND HERE'S an extra bargain; 11-room 2-family house, rented for $18 per month, very good condition; price $1,550, liberal terms. CORBETT'S.

CITY POINT—Investment block of 4 2-family houses, all rented for $76 per month; price $4,750, liberal terms. CORBETT'S, 18 Tremont st.

P. B. CORBETT & SONS,
18 Tremont St. Tel. Main 1350

Somerville, Cambridge and Arlington

DO YOU WANT to buy a one, two or three-family house at any of the above suburbs; I have a large list, all prices and terms, some of them are great bargains; I have several new two-family houses, latest models; also several building lots; and if you want a farm I have several of them, in fact everything in the line of real estate; come in and talk it over. 2227 Mass. av., No. Cambridge. Tel. 2665-1 Cambridge; open evenings.

SOMERVILLE.

A TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 5 and 6 rooms, all separate, all improvements, good location, 2 minutes to steam and electric cars, assessed for $3,600; price $3,300, $500 down. SMART & LAKIN, 321 Highland av., cor. Hancock st., Somerville.

CAMBRIDGE.

DANA HILL, actual value investment 17 per cent. net, 4-apartment, 5-room flats, all improvements, including separate hot water heaters; rent $960; price $7,500. CUNNINGHAM BROS., 671 Mass. av., Camb.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE.

MALDEN—Two-family house, large stable, 16,000 feet land, rented for $350 a year, price $2,500; must be sold at once; good place for milk or expressman. C. J. SCHEFFREEN, 1038 Old South bldg.

SQUANTUM BUNGALOW LOTS

$5 DOWN, $1.25 a week, adjoining Squantum Inn; only few left. BRIGGS, 114 State st.

OWN A HOME—By a small payment down; 6 rooms, 6 acres, fruit, near electrics; 7 rooms, Medford, 5 rooms, 2 acres, henhouse. M185 WATKINS, 10 Tremont st.

ALLSTON—Good paying brick apartment block, 8 suites, 3 stores, all modern improvements, well located, near steam and electrics. WM. DWYER, 15 State st.; tel. 5550 Main.

E. BOSTON houses for sale, 1 and 2 family and 3 apartment houses; 2 pieces of stable property; land in large or small lots. WALTON WELCH, office 148 Putnam st., tel. 853-1 E. B.

OWNERS wishing to sell or exchange property see HATCH & CO., 28 School st., room 66.

Apartments to Let.

TO LET in Winthrop Centre, 94 Bellevue av.—2 suites, 6 rms., s. h. and all modern impts., nice view of Boston Harbor, close to bathing, lawn tennis in front of house; 3 more will be ready to rent in a few days; also 3 stores on Dor. av., Dor.; about Oct. 1 I will have 3 flats and 2 stores, cor. of Herman and Atlantic sts., Win. Centre, near Ingalls sta. J. G. WASHBURN, Winthrop; tel. Winthrop 185-5.

SEE HERE! $15 A MONTH FOR 5-ROOM SUITE, bath, range, set tubs, country air, trees, handy to city. HUBBARD, 615 Old South bldg.

FOR RENT—5-room flat, all impts., cheap to small family, West Somerville; also 4-room furnished flat, in fine order, to man and wife (no cats nor dogs). Apply to M. V. B. KINNE, 104 Woodstock st., West Somerville, tel. 1361-4 Somerville.

CORNER SUITE of 7 rooms, steam heated, with continuous hot water supply; all rooms light and spacious; very desirable apartment at moderate rental to acceptable tenant. Apply A. J. FORD & CO., 211 Blue Hill av.

APARTMENTS—New 3 and 4 beautiful light rooms, rents $2.25 to $3 week. 21 Stone st., Charlestown; no children; dandy for new married couple; take Bunker Hill car, get off at Marion st.

TO LET—One, two and three rooms, bath and kitchenette, steam heated, continuous hot water. Apply to E. J. LEWIS, 260 Huntington av., 'phone Back Bay 1941-2.

ELEGANT 6 and 7-room suites and bath, hot water heaters, in 3 apartment houses on Devon st.; rent $24 and $28 monthly. See J. E. HERRICK, JR., 15 State st.; tel 6764 Main.

A FEW MORE of our 5-room apartments left, with all impts., best location and neighborhood in the city; rents $20 to $23; see them at once. SEARS, 712 Broadway, Everett; tel 45-2.

ATLANTIC—To let, 2 splendid apartments, all improvements, 3 minutes from depot and 10 minutes from South Station. JOHN A. DUGGAN, Atlantic, Mass.; tel 1294-2 Dorchester.

STEAM-HEATED SUITES—4 and 5 rms., 13 Emerald st., $24-$26; 5, 11 Emerald, $24; 4-5, 17 Middlesex, $15-$26; 5, 13 Middlesex, $20. Apply at 11 Emerald st., 3 to 5 p. m.

3 ROOMS and bath, $12; 4 rooms and bath, $15; in splendid repair, at 1,512 Washington st. Call at AUTO STATION, 51 Mystic st., in rear, for keys.

DORCHESTER—34 Corbet st., 5 rooms, $20; 6 rooms, $21; 6 rooms, $22; steam heat. 89 Callender st., 5 rooms, $18, furnace. Tel. Dor. 1507-2.

APARTMENTS and houses. See KEENE'S wonderful lists. 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

4, 5 AND 6-ROOM tenements to let, all improvements. Apply to M. J. LURIE, 20 Reed st.; phone 2359-2 Roxbury.

5 ROOMS, modern improvements, 2 flights, best neighborhood. 85 Maton st., Forest Hills.

Houses to Let.

WATERTOWN—Cor. Mt. Auburn st. and Upland road, exclusive design of skilled architect; double house, beautifully finished in quartered oak, every modern improvement, steam heat, automatic hot water heaters, large fire places; latest pattern in electric fixtures; to be let on lease, $55 and $60 per month. Apply to owners, 50 Congress st., Boston, room 615; tel. 3001 Main.

TO LET—House of 15 rooms and bath on Washington st., Boston, in the vicinity of Brookline st., excellent location for one desiring good lodging house, will let for a term of years if desired. Apply room 327, 18 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

TO LET—Good tenements of 3 and 4 rooms on Auburn and Charles sts., near Charlesbank; rents low to good tenants. Apply to J. ANDERSON, 107 Poplar st.

42 FOURTH ST., Wellington, Medford—½ 14-room h., or whole; 5c. fare, A1 neighbors, school, stable con., lawns, shade, 8 min. Sullivan sq.; rent low. OWNER, 'phone Haymarket 1470.

REVERE BEACH

OAK ISLAND GROVE
HOUSE LOTS
$10 Down, $5 a Month
108 Lots Sold in Eight Weeks

Your money back Sept. 15, 1910, with 6% int. if not satisfied.

This land will double in value in 3 years. Several lots sold during June have been resold since at an advance of $100. 12 cottages already under construction. Only Shore Grove within 20 miles of Boston. Only 1 minute to finest bathing beach in New England. 5c fare from Boston or Lynn by steam or electric. In the centre of New England's most popular Summer Resort.

NO TAXES UNTIL 1910.

Hayden & Briggs
114 State St., Boston | Tel. Main 685

Somerville Real Estate Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SOMERVILLE HOMES.

FOR SALE—Cottage, 7 rooms, all imp., near City Hall, nice yard, fruit; 2 mins. to elec. and steam cars; $300 to $500 down. S. D. WALKER.

FOR SALE—Single house, 9 rooms, fine yard, nice location, slated roof, first-class condition; $3,900 if taken at once. S. D. WALKER.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, 8 rooms, nice yard, handy to steam and elec. cars; owner says sell at once; price $2,000 if taken this week; see it. S. D. WALKER.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, 11 rooms, separate, all imp., fine yard, in good repair; Winter Hill; price $3,200. S. D. WALKER.

S. D. WALKER,
208 Pearl st., Somerville; tel. 826-4.

SPRING HILL.

BEAUTIFUL estate, house 11 rooms, fine stable, 22,000 ft. of land, very high ground, country air, only 20 min. from State st., Boston; beautiful home or paying investment, as it may be easily converted into a two-family house; assessed for $10,000, valuation increasing yearly, will be sold at a bargain; terms to suit. See G. H. PROCTOR, 25 Irvington st.; phone Back Bay 786.

$33—SEA SHORE LOTS—$33

AT HOUGH'S NECK, $5 down and $1 a week while they last; this is a chance to get land that is increasing in value every day; 160 cottages built in the last 12 months; a safe and sure investment, where your money will double in a short time; the electric cars pass the Hough's Neck office, which is open all day Sunday and weekdays. Boston office at 7 Water st., room 711. W. A. DUNHAM.

MELROSE.

ONE OF THE BEST 11-room houses, in the best location, all hardwood floors, steam heat, in the best condition, fine lawn, shrubs, etc., 8,000 ft. land; only $8,000.

J. S. McDANIEL,
225 Essex St., Directly Opp. B. & M. Station, Melrose.

THE STATE BOULEVARD

NOW going through this property and the subway now being built will double the valuation of these lots; 5 cts. per foot for lots near boulevard adjoining Cambridge; no interest or taxes for 3 years; stone, sand and plans free; money loaned to build; come at once; only few left. TOLSON, 60 Mass. av.; first car stop in Arlington.

SOMERVILLE.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—Three stores, two apartments, hardwood floors, open plumbing, excellent business corner, built for owner; rental $1,620; price $14,500, $3,000 down; see this before purchasing elsewhere. BUTLER AGENCY, 256A Highland av., Somerville.

D. W. BONNEY & SON.

Suburban Homes Our Specialty.
We Have What You Want.
11 Central st., Boston.

$20—BUNGALOW LOTS—$20

OAK CREST—10 miles out, 10-cent fare; high, dry land; easy terms; desirable people only. E. S. EATON, 28 School st., Boston.

WINTHROP CORNER LOT 20c. FT. OVER 9,000 FT., unrestricted, near cars, overlooks water. T 68, Boston American.

SOMERVILLE—2-family house, all improvements, rents $525, price $4,000; another rents for $360, price $2,800; 9 brand new, rent for $600 each, price $5,000; easy terms. HOMESTEAD REALTY CO., 262 Washington st.

CAMBRIDGE—Six-room house, peaches, plums, grapes, piazza, good cellar, price $1,400. HOMESTEAD REALTY CO., 262 Washington st.

EVERETT—Owner going to New York, must sell her almost new 7-room house before Oct. 1st at some price; positively must leave on this date; has bath, h. and c. water, and all the modern up-to-date improvements, hardwood floors, double piazza; large henhouse, garden, fruit, etc.; price $2,650; worth double, small payment down, bal. $10 per month. Apply Suite 231, Tremont bldg., Boston.

COUNTRY HOTEL, furnished, good location, large stable, lumber country, nice home for family; sell with or without 8 acres land; great bargain. M 403, Boston American.

WINCHESTER, $1,700—House of 7 rooms and bath; 5,000 feet land; easy terms; rare bargain. P. O. Box 1182, Boston.

SQUANTUM HOUSE LOT for sale, 5,000 ft., within 100 ft. of ocean and boulevard; $150; rare chance; easy terms. P. O. Box 1182.

SEE MY 1-2-3-family houses, Dorchester, Roxbury, Jamaica Plain and Roslindale; great bargains for quick sale. P. J. MULLEN, Egleston sq., Rox.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 15, 1909

President Taft's Western Trip

Is It to Be a Crusade to Show the People That He Wants a REAL Revision of the Tariff?

President Taft started to-day from Boston on his 13,000-mile Western trip. The great journey was most brilliantly begun at the dinner given him by the business men of Boston. These merchants of New England have already begun to feel the effects of the new tariff bill. Is Mr. Taft dissatisfied with the bill, too?

The statement is made, apparently on authority, that the President in his tour will make plain his own dissatisfaction with the Payne-Aldrich bill, and his intention to renew at the next session of Congress his personal and official effort to secure a real revision of the tariff.

The statement comes a little late, but it is none the less pleasing to the people throughout the country.

The Payne-Aldrich tariff is so gross a disappointment to the pledges and PROMISES of the party in power, and so serious a failure as a reform measure, that the President, in the general opinion, missed an opportunity by not expressing his disapproval before the measure reached its final passage before the two houses of Congress.

How far the failure of the President to express his dissatisfaction at the time may weaken his influence with the people in a new advocacy is a question of mere conjecture.

The fact that is pertinent is that the people are only too willing to be convinced of the iniquities of a tariff that they have NEVER approved, and that they will co-operate with the President or with any other influence that sets out to bring about such a tariff as they expected and deserved from this administration.

If the President and the Republican party will take hold of this measure in good faith and with sufficient heartiness the people will join hands gladly.

If the President and the Republican party are content to leave the tariff as it came from Payne and Aldrich in July, then there looms up a first-rate chance of success for some other party on the RIGHT side of this important issue.

The Republican party of the old school is also striving for new issues and new ideas, and the "Progressives" in its ranks are the only promise of its continued existence.

So that the President's announced crusade in the West is a new evidence both of his party loyalty and of his discreet understanding of public opinion.

The Boston American believes Mr. Taft to be a good man, and a great man—honest and sincere, and set for good service to the people of the country.

But Mr. Taft is young yet in the Presidential chair, and he has made mistakes which he ought to AVOID in the future.

In the first place, Mr. Taft, as a new chief executive, self-pledged and platform-bound to certain great economic reforms, should have removed, when it was possible and easy to do so, the chief obstacles in the way of keeping his own and his party's pledges.

Mr. Taft should have retired Speaker Cannon, which, before the beginning of this Congress, he could have done by a mere turn of the hand.

The new President should also have grappled with Aldrich in the BEGINNING rather than at the end of the momentous tariff debate. Aldrich was always the danger in this crisis, and it would have saved trouble if he had been seized firmly and shaken resolutely in the beginning.

Mr. Taft's years in the service of the government at Washington must have taught him that Nelson Aldrich of Rhode Island, literally steeped in the spirit of MONOPOLY and bloodbound and interest-tied to the ranks of PRIVILEGE, would never willingly consent to the fulfilment of the economic pledges of the new platform and the new President, but would fight obstinately and to the end every honest effort for a downward revision of the tariff—as he did.

The President sent out with his benediction a tariff which, both in cotton duties and in woolen duties, permits the imposition upon this long-suffering people in Winter or in Summer the most sky-scaling prices ever known for the clothing that is to cover their backs and protect their bodies.

There was nothing in the whole tariff more vital than this, and upon this vital point the President stands DEFEATED and his party platform stands discredited.

And all because he did not wake up in time and tackle his incurable enemies in the beginning.

Mr. Taft has been compared to Mr. Roosevelt to the latter's disadvantage. And the new President may possibly have indeed his points of superiority to the last.

But there is one thing which Mr. Taft may well learn of Mr. Roosevelt, and that is to seize opportunity in the nick of time, and win his battles when possible in the final round.

It is all very well to be placid and orthodox, and non-revolutionary, and ultra-constitutional, and all that. But when a man in great leadership is fighting long-enthroned and firmly established selfishness and privilege, he will save much sorrow and build much certainty of victory by removing, when he can, or whipping to a standstill, the stoutest and strongest of the leaders who are sure to carry the fight against him.

Prince Kuni Admires America

The childlike admiration of Prince Kuni for the magnificence of American cities should be allowed to go as far as it can to make for the hard-fistedness of Japan in Manchuria.

We have no objections to the government's detailing public officers to escort Prince Kuni through the land.

But something handsome should be done for Wu Ting-Fang—to keep the balance of our oriental courtesies.

The recalled Chinese Minister is also an ingenuous admirer of America.

And we owe him something for our deafness to the cry of his outraged country.

For Japan—with its diplomacy of beak and claw—is fastening its hold upon the Chinese empire.

Always the little kingdom of blood and iron advances the frontier of its pretensions inch by inch—backing each new claim with a prevailing force at the precise point of resistance, and covering its bare-handed aggression with a rag of legality that deceives all the Cabinets that have a conscience.

From the treaties signed at Pekin it is evident that Japan, with its boot upon the neck of the unwieldy and helpless giant, is wringing from China a hard bargain that will put the whole transportation system of the Manchurian province under the control of the Japanese.

This means, of course, the permanent military predominance of Japan in that part of the Chinese empire.

Never Again!

By T. E. Powers

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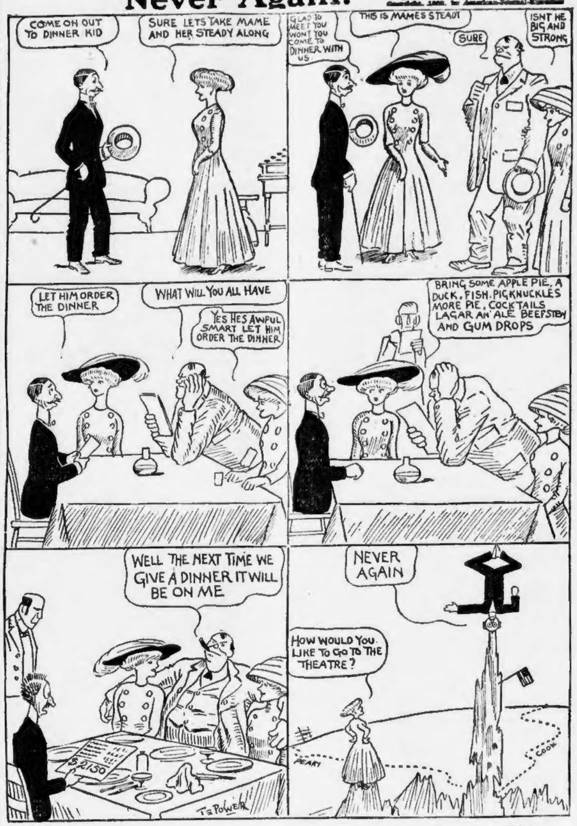
COME ON OUT TO DINNER KID
SURE LETS TAKE MAME AND HER STEADY ALONG
GLAD TO MEET YOU WONT YOU COME TO DINNER WITH US
THIS IS MAMES STEADY
SURE
ISNT HE BIG AND STRONG
LET HIM ORDER THE DINNER
WHAT WILL YOU ALL HAVE
YES HES AWFUL SMART LET HIM ORDER THE DINNER
BRING SOME APPLE PIE, A DUCK, FISH, PIGKNUCKLES MORE PIE, COCKTAILS LAGAR AN' ALE BEEFSTEW AND GUM DROPS
WELL THE NEXT TIME WE GIVE A DINNER IT WILL BE ON ME
$21.50
T.E. POWERS
NEVER AGAIN
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TO THE THEATRE?
PEARY
COOK

ELBERT HUBBARD'S ARTICLE —ON— RESPECTABILITY

Especially Written for the American

By ELBERT HUBBARD

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SOCIETY is in process of evolution. We are still barbarians—children if you please—and man is yet primitive.

All that has gone before is a preparation for a better condition yet to come. We are moving rapidly, and, I believe, securely, toward nobler things.

Among the savage tribes the chief place of honor is given to those who can kill most.

The business of savages is: First, to get enough to eat; second, to protect themselves from either men or wild beasts.

The man who can kill is king by divine right.

So the mighty hunter becomes chief, or the great warrior is king.

Those who dispute the title are apt to die suddenly.

Low down in the scale, savages eat the enemies they kill—either human or beast brute. Later, they eat the beast-brute alone, and take the human enemies captive for slaves.

Genuine savages, however, never seek to capture males—they kill these and save the women.

The very first form of property was the ownership of women. The Romans captured the Sabine women, because that was the regulation thing to do. Our pity need not be wasted upon the women—they simply exchanged owners—they were slaves in either case.

Males were not at first made slaves, because it was inconvenient—there was danger of uprisings; it caused discontent among the slave women, and for a man there was no market, while a woman was in demand.

She was valuable: First, as a wife, and, second, as a worker.

The husband had the power of life or death over the wife and her children.

She, being a slave, performed all the menial task—she was the worker. And the product of her labor belonged to her lord.

Thus we get the genesis of property: First, the man owned the woman. Second, he owned all that she produced.

The man produced nothing—he was the protector.

To be sure, he killed animals, but he did not deign to skin them, nor prepare the flesh for food—women did all this.

For him to work would have been undignified and disgraceful—only slaves worked.

And so to prove his prowess, his true greatness, he never did a thing but kill and consume.

He was looked up to and reverenced—that is to say, he was respectable.

And he took good care never to put his respectability in jeopardy by doing a menial task. If high enough in the scale, he had an armor-bearer who carried his implements of death. The Polynesian chiefs do not even lift the food to their mouths, and the women dress and undress them. This, of course, is the extreme type, but I mention it to show the tendency.

The outcrop is occasionally seen yet in the nobleman who has a valet. And we all know of men who never do a useful thing for fear of losing caste.

The survival may even be seen in England, where no gentleman will "clean" his own shoes—this work is done by women.

On the Continent the care of public lavatories is all given to women. The woman is the scullion, the menial, the vehicle of what is dirty, uncouth, inconvenient or disgraceful.

The property right in marriage still exists, and the common law of America, which is founded on the common law of England, which is founded on the common law of Rome, provides that the property produced by the industry of the wife belongs by legal right to the husband.

Up to the year 1863 the custom of certain men selling their own children was common and well recognized in various States in America.

And the children yet legally belong more to the man than to the woman.

In England the law still gives the husband the right to "reprove" a refactory wife, the same right that he has over his children.

Yesterday he could kill her; and the right to "reprove" with a stick is yet conceded in London police courts, but provision is made limiting the thickness and length of the stick.

We have seen that at first women alone were enslaved, but later more workers were needed, and then men were made slaves also.

Very often these were given charge of women slaves.

And so the supervision of slaves by slaves, or the ownership of slaves by slaves, has, to a certain degree, still survived.

These things are not noted by way of criticism or reproach—simply to make clear the proposition that personal property began with the ownership of women and with that which she produced.

To do away with this last rudimentary, barbaric idea of human ownership and female inferiority, equal suffrage is required. This for the better education of both men and women.

And Not Only That, But—

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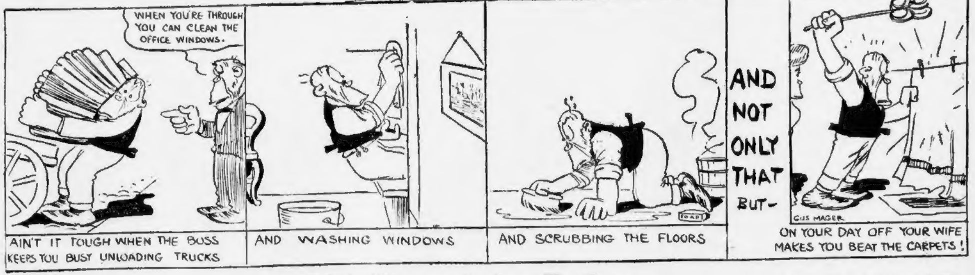
WHEN YOU'RE THROUGH YOU CAN CLEAN THE OFFICE WINDOWS.
AIN'T IT TOUGH WHEN THE BOSS KEEPS YOU BUSY UNLOADING TRUCKS
AND WASHING WINDOWS
SOAP
AND SCRUBBING THE FLOORS
AND NOT ONLY THAT BUT—
GUS MAGER
ON YOUR DAY OFF YOUR WIFE MAKES YOU BEAT THE CARPETS!

If It Weren't for Father

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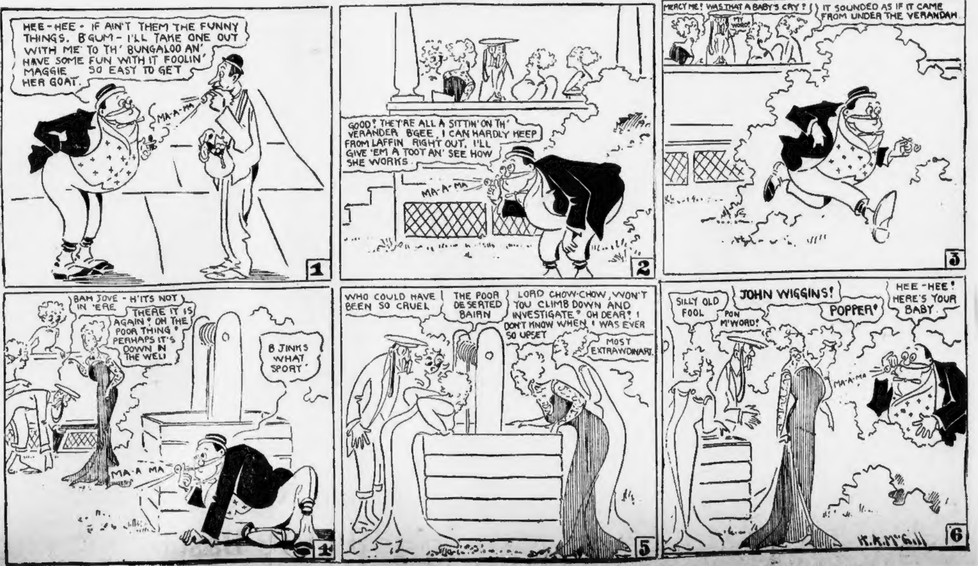
HEE-HEE - IF AIN'T THEM THE FUNNY THINGS. B'GUM - I'LL TAKE ONE OUT WITH ME TO TH' BUNGALOO AN' HAVE SOME FUN WITH IT FOOLIN' MAGGIE SO EASY TO GET HER GOAT.
MA-A-MA
1
GOOD! THEY'RE ALL A SITTIN' ON TH' VERANDER B'GEE, I CAN HARDLY KEEP FROM LAFFIN RIGHT OUT. I'LL GIVE 'EM A TOOT AN' SEE HOW SHE WORKS.
MA-A-MA
2
MERCY ME! WAS THAT A BABY'S CRY?
MY WORD!
IT SOUNDED AS IF IT CAME FROM UNDER THE VERANDAH
3
BAH JOVE - H'ITS NOT IN 'ERE
THERE IT IS AGAIN! OH THE POOR THING! PERHAPS IT'S DOWN IN THE WELL
B'JINKS WHAT SPORT
MA-A-MA
4
WHO COULD HAVE BEEN SO CRUEL
THE POOR DESERTED BAIRN
LORD CHOW-CHOW, WON'T YOU CLIMB DOWN AND INVESTIGATE? OH DEAR! I DON'T KNOW WHEN I WAS EVER SO UPSET
MOST EXTRAWDINARY
5
SILLY OLD FOOL
PON M'WORD!
JOHN WIGGINS!
POPPER!
HEE-HEE! HERE'S YOUR BABY.
MA-A-MA
6